~ 28 Injured in Train. Wreck

Some 28 persons were injured when the Pennsylvania railroad's crack Washington-New York express jumped the tracks near Baltimore. The train was traveling at an estimated 70 to 80 miles an hour when it the tracks, but none of the cars turned over, (NEA telephoto.)

was punctured but quickly

From Floods; Ice Jam Breaks

On Bonds Set

By Murtaugh

Dikes Hold, Keep Indiana City

# California Woman Killed In Auto Wreck at Burley; Husband to Face Charges

and charge six miles north of Malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvin legislature to act on a proposal for convention which would

at Cottage hospital cleased later in the morning, red at 2:30 p.m. Saturday bebate Judge Vern Carter. te was released on \$500 bond and be given time to get his peraffairs in order before furriction, Judge Carter said.

the couple was en route from skiing vacation h e patrolma ald. They ha at Aspen sk rea at 3:30 p.m

dently fell asicep

from the vehicle and the west into the fatality, which red shortly after 5 a.m. Sat-

# Traffic Death Scoreboard

Here is a comparison of traffi

y, is pending according to Castification of the flooding Wabash river flowed past the town without destroying the sand-The body of Mrs. Romano is at bag dike holding off its backwaters. A huge ice jam began breaking up under mild temperatures upstream at Delphi, easing another peril on the storied Wabash. The lower end of the jam began moving downstream in small sections. The sandbag dike on Sugar creek

ar for Magic Valley. Last year at is date only one person had died traffic accidents. The last fatal-rate accidents. The last fatal-rate for the area this year occurred to day the still Reported Still Reported

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HAVANA, Feb. 14 (P)—A speedup sperienced in the past 20 years.

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Li Pash the recovery of stolern long and property illegally active plants are continued to fall Saturday plants and staturday plants in the wake of one of the heaviest show storms the region has specified to the by afternoon fell to 24.3, in the witness of light rain.

The Indianapolis weather bureau shift food stages were falling from construction of a gymnashim and the way upstream.

The water a special property and the beached again on March 5 to approve a \$228,500 bond issue for construction of a gymnashim and

Pish the recovery of stoler logs excess snow to prevent an adanche.

Storm wannings were displayed along the north and central Callage and property lilegality accept the proposals of the storm wannings were displayed along the north and central Callage and coast, Heavy rains that dumped two to three inches of moisture in Oregon spread over morthern California.

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# Today's Times-News

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Page 3-Horse drops dead in etchim cutter race, City com-ission to act on annexation. Page 7—Public forum.

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Page 3—Pointo meeting starts
In area Monday. Chamber of Commerce warned increasing tarts will keep out industries.
Page 12—Filer woman has collection of 10,000 buttons.
Page 14—Wendell wins second
Little 31x league Little. By The Associated Press A snow blizzard blew up today in

Cascade-McCall

THE 14-Wendell WINS SECONDLINE STATES IN LEAGUE LITIE.

Page 15-American Falls wins Gooding Outlaw tournament, Twin Falls beats Idaho Falls 30-10.

30. Sunday Feature Section—Twin Falls high school superintendent, tept on the jump. Operator off one-man sawmill has no employment problem, Country's civil defense program to start in few leme program to start in few months, Bull high school star-dents work with implement lims, TV headsets solve family's solve problem. oke problem, Veterans admini-iration office handles 15,000

# Way Is Cleared For Actions on

Cancer Is Malignant nairman of the committee, said the

They will presumably be referred Monday to the elections committee where they originated, for more tudy before going to the floor The senate meanwhile delayer

until Monday a vote on a bill call-ing for a runoff after a primary in which no candidate receives 40 per cent of the votes.

The printing committee ordered

the house bills printed after a meet-ing between Winkler and the house leadership in Speaker Doolittle's of fice.
Yesterday, Winkler had refused to bring the bills to the desk as requested by Rep. Gregg Potvin, D. Power, chairman of the elections

He moved to have the committee excused, but the house recessed be-fore his motion came to a vote Pot-vin later withdrew his request.

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Potvin said this morning he wa

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# Tax Break in

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he disclosure at the conclusion of two-day air pollution hearing. 2 Bills Considered The air pollution subcommittee is considering two bills dealing with the subject. One has passed the tenate and the other is still in the beaute where it existing the

house, where it originated.
Moore said the taxation

tee is considering a proposed bill to exempt from property taxation any apecial equipment installed by a company at the bidding of an air pollution control authority.

"You may wish to look into this," Moore told industry representatives. They had testified about the costliness of air pollution control equipment.

Bills Evaluated

The senate bill would vest final authority for air pollution control in a nine-member commission composed of representatives of industry. commerce, agriculture, muncipali-ties, education and the public. The house bill would put similar authority in a three member body appointed by the state health board.

# Pocatello Man

and one congressional post in Idaho last November.

Appointment of a number of special committees to do this work was planned. The proposals, many of them from national chairman Meade Alcorn, requested that persons serving on these or, existing committees should either perform of the last very committees should either perform the last very committees should either perform the last very committees and the last very committees. The last very committees are very committees and the last very committees. The last very committees are very committees and the last very committees are very committees. The last very committees are very committees and the last very committees are very committees and the last very committee. The last very committees are very committees and the last very committees are very committees. The last very committees are very committees and the last very committees are very committee. The last very committees are very committees and the last very committees are very committee. The last very committees are very committees and the last very committees are very committee. The last very committees are very committees are very committees and very committees are very committees.

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By The Associated Press
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Stitch in Time?
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (PVice President Nixon, who broke

Vice President Nixon, who broke two ribs recently when he slipped on icy stairs, has been offered a railing for his steps.

Sen. Henry Dworshak, R., Ida., relayed the offer from Charles H. Krengel, head of a hardware firm in Twin Falls.

Krengel wrote Nixon that in view of the Vice President's position, "We do not feel that we can afford to have you taking

The present diagnosis in Dulles case is that he has an "adenocarci-Donald Jay McCandles, 37, 186
Blue Lakes boulevard north, appearing in Twin Falls police court
Saturday morning before Judge J.
O. Pumphrey, was fined \$75\$ and costs and sentenced to five days in the city jail on a charge of reckless driving in accordance with state law, McCandless' driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

McCandless was cited by city police morning in the city jail on a charge of reckless driving in accordance with state law, McCandless' driver's license was suspended for 30 days.

McCandless was cited by city police from other types of cancer such its from Shoshone street east into Third avenue where it crossed the center line and collided with another vehicle.

Joseph Mayer, American Falls, was found guilty Friday of drunken

is ultimately grave, the further spread of the cancer can be kept under control for several years in many instances.

They said control involves such

\$75 Fine and

and Mrs. Del Holmes.

bate court in Rupert before Judge George Redford.

He was arrested Jan. 1 by State patrolman Roy Thomas after an accident, two miles south of Paul on highway 27. H parked his car on the highway and was struck from the rear by another car. Mayer's gas tank exploded, destroying the car. Meyer appeared the same day before Justice of the Peace W. E. Stewart, pleaded not guilty and was placed under \$250 bond.

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William T. Goodman was state presecutor and Dean Kloepfer was presecutor and Dean Knoepier was defense attorney. Jurors who deliberated for 30 min-utes were Adam Schell, Mrs. Oarl Hall, Reed Broadhead, Milton Reese, Mrs. Raymond Goltlandia

# 22 Boys Win In Pinewood

Rese. Mrs. Raymond. Goltlandia and Mrs. Del Holmes.

Mack Fleetwood, route 1, Twin Falls, susteed for expresentatives of industry, commerce, agriculture, muncipalities, education and the public.

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Pocatello Man

Given Post at

GOP Meeting

Boise, Feb. 14 (# — Idaho Republicans named a Pocatello advertising man to a national post in a meeting held today to prepared tising man to a national post in a meeting held today to prepared in a meeting held today to prepared for surface and avenue north, was fined \$20 and greated for solution available of the peace soott.

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avenue north, was fined \$20 and costs in Twin Falls police court Friday on a charge of speeding. The youth had previously been convicted of speeding several months ago.

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fifth.
Scott Williams, troop 67, had the best construction without assistance; Jimmy Stephens, troop 68, and Lonnie Brevick, placed second and third.

Bus signer had no lunds in the pank, was granted a pre-sentence investigation.

Fire Strikes

and third.

In the category of best construction with help, Alan Brown, troop 69, took first, place; Bob Pene, troop 68, second; Lester Wyer, troop 68, third: Harold Miller, troop 68, 66, second; Lester Wyer, troop 66 third; Harold Miller, troop 66 fourth, and Ronnie Cooke, troop 183 fifth

Conducting the run-off was the Twin Falls chapter of the Order of the Arrow headed by Fred Otto, president

Admissions proceeds will be do-nated to World Brotherhood of

# Dulles Has Cancer; Leave of Absence Given for Recovery

resident of Malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvinlegislature to act on a proposal for convention with the committee control of a convention of malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvinlegislature to act on a proposal for convention with the committee convention of malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvinlegislature to act on a proposal for convention with the committee convention of malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvinlegislature to act on a proposal for convention with the committee convention of malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvinlegislature to act on a proposal for convention with the committee convention of malta on highway 30 S. State Patrolman Marvinlegislature to act on a proposal for convention with the committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)—John Foster Dulles has cancer of undetermined extent.

But he will continue as secretary of state on leave of absence while undergoing treat-primary elections to specify ment. President Eisenhower made this amountement today after visiting Dulles at Walwhether they want to vote a ter Reed army medical center. A medical bulletin issued along with the President's announcement ruled out any immediate surgery. It said that "in the immediate future radia-

tion therapy will be used."

But Also Controllable

Heating the commandant, Maj. Gen. Leonard D.
Heating, who removed a cancerous portion of Dulles' colon two years WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (P)—Secretary of State John ago. State department Press officer

Foster Dulles has a type of cancer which is highly malig-Lincoin nant, doctors said today, but one which can be controlled for lineoin white told newsmen docseveral years. In many such cases the patient can return to lam, that he had cancer. White full or limited occupations. Private physicians gave this ap-

praisal in interpreting for a reporter the medical bulletin issued by the surgeons who operated on Dulles for hernia resterday. They reported today he will undergo radiation therapy for cancer.

The physicians said the medical bulletin indicates that the cancer-ous tissue represents a spread from the original content of the professions on Soviet before the original content of the profession on the original content of the profession of the p

And it spurred speculation the original colon cancer for which Dulles underwent an operation in

he returned today from a

# 2 Men Given 10 Years for T. F. Holdup

arrested by Color of the Truck Lane mar-the holdup of the Truck Lane mar-ket, pleaded, guilty before Judge Theron W. Ward in Twin Falls disenced to 10 years in the state p

The men chose to appear before Judge Ward without an attorney. Robert Overmon, 35, who pleaded

Michael I. Rambo, 17, 418 Third Mike Grane, troop 68, was first pleaded guilty Friday to a charge typic north, was find the place winner in special to the place winner in special track the place winner in speci

# In Salt Lake

SALT LAKE OFTY, Feb. 14 (P) A general alarm fire broke out here A general alarm fire broke out here tought in part of the Lang company, a steel fabricating firm, and swept through a 200-foot building. The flames disrupted power, to virtually the entire west side of Salt Lake City, but a spokesman for the Utah Power and Light company said lines were helier septored.

the Ulah Power and Light company said lines were being restored.
Two employes were in one end of the building at the time, a watchman and an office worker. But they escaped injury.
Nine fire companies were called to fight the spectacular plaze which sent smoke towering high above the western outskirts of the city just at dusk. The smoke was visible for miles around the Salt Lake valley.

# HIGHLIGHTS in was defined the way to Sun Washington as used in attempts to bring snow to be will pass to his brother Raul, Saturday night's storm extended south as far as nine miles north of shoshona. State police reported show was falling thard and drifting from that point all the way to Sun washington.

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In Twin Falls late Saturday night still gusts of wind whipped through the city, but no damage was reported:

Other forest Land manch with the district, poll-state the first bill would transfer the land in the case and necessary of the egymnasium as an annex to the older building, Turner and annex to the older building, Turne

# of the north fork of the Payette river. It was acquired by the reciama- 549 parents of white children in a tion, bureau for its Cascade project and can be used for that purpose send their children back to Warren if it is needed under provisions of the bill. The committee deferred action. FOUR OK INTEGRATION RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 14 (B.—Of 549 parents of white children in a private school, only four voted to and can be used for that purpose send their children back to Warren if it is needed under provisions of the bill. The committee deferred action.

# Exam Shows Dulles Again

"I express the thoughts and pray-"I express the thoughts and pray-ers of all of us that the results of his operation and the further course of treatment will be successful," the President added. "In order to allow time for this purpose, the secretary continues on leave of absence. I will, of course, be in close touch with him constantly."

dent Lopez Mateos.

Undersecretary Hetter was designated acting secretary. Until his fe-

Other names mentioned include those of Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations; John J. McCloy, banker and former MATO military chief and now head of the American Red Cross.

Magic Valley Memorial Visiting hours in the maternity wards are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.; in all others, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ADMITTED Mrs. Agnes Blair, Mrs. Ellene Gampbell, Mrs. Keel Saterstrom, William W. Anderson, Richard of the American Red Cross.

# Charter Night Held by Lions

Deputy District governor S. Carl Worthington, Jerome, addressed the group on challenges of Lionism following the banquet at the American Legion hall.

Entertainment included a dance troupe—from—the—Donna—Maulidin school enacting "Twitterpated" from Walt Disney's Hambi; Ann King and Peggy Scott with a dance duet and several numbers from the Lions club quartet, Roger Marsh, Norman Olsen, Uriel Simmons and Henry Wills.

2 Million Sum

Expect Jellison, 15-year monarch chevrons to Victor Filifet and Jay
M. Merrill; 10-year monarch chevrons to L. Z. Bartlett, Eugene Breinholt, Ver Cox. Faren Faler, W.-C.
Hemingway, Howard Kelso, Joe H.
Latimore, Roger Marsh, Merritt
Shotwell, Urlei J. Slimmons, William
Slimp. Lavear Thornock, Larry
Wheeler, Henry Wills and Lloyd C.
Young.

The Morrison-Kaudsen company,
Young.

attended by more than

He said he had run into Glenn's hedroom and tossed what he thought was his son out a window then he and his wife and another son, Frank, jr., jumped out another window.

Firemen, searching for Glenn outsets the home, found only a hils of

side the home, found only a pile of bedelether.

FIANE HAS ENGINE TROUBLE STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14 (A—The Swedish board rost in the said today engine trouble—not sabiotage—folded the airliner carrying Russia's Anastas I. Mikoyan to make an amargament landing.

# Weather, Temperatures

Dulles Again

MAGIC VALLEY—Cloudy with occasional snow today and tonight; a
few flurries tomerrow. Not much temperature change, High today and
tomorrow 34 to 40; low tonight 26 to 32 with local gusty, winds. High-Saturday 41; low Friday night 16 and 36 at 5 p.m. Saturday. Barometer: 30,29.

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!	found to be cancerous. The medical	NORTHERN IDAHO Cloudy with	h occasional snow flurries today and		Meeting Postponed Business and Professio
ĺ	"A small modular implant on the	a little rain mixel with snow in sou portion today. High today and tom	thern valleys. A little cooler in north	that the committee met, and, said Winkler, "resolved our differences."	en's club meeting plannèd day night has been post week to Feb. 23.
]!  }  }	excess sac during the course of the operative procedure.  "The fluid evacuated at surgery	METH WARK PARTIES OF THE	ne lowest temperature in the nation. S. weather bureau, was 36 degrees	Winkles said the committee was divided about the merits of the convention bill, but was mainly dis-	Cookery Class Starts The course in basic me
	logical examination. "No further surgery is contem-	Fort Myers, Fla.	ighest reported yesterday was 88 at	tressed about the way the attempt was made to force the measure to be printed.	the second second second second
	radiation therapy will be used."	Station         Max. Min. Pcp.           Albany. cloudy         35         19         .07           Anghorage, clear         19         -3	Memphis, rain 64 54 1.30   Miami, clear 79 74   Milwaukee, snow 38 25 02	He said Potvin had been invited to appear before the committee and explain the bill, but had failed to	Birth Reported Word has been receive
	dealing with the body cells, their structure, multiplication, functions	Atlanta, cloudy	MplsSt. Paul, clear   28   21   09   New Orleans, rain   40   37   13   Omaha, clear   27   15   Philadelphia, rain   40   37   .18		Dr. and Mrs. Orrin Ful birth of a son to their
	Elsenhower issued the announce- ment through aides at Walter Reed after visiting Dulles for 37 minutes.	Notice 42 29	Phoenix, cloudy		and daughter, Mr. and man Wiseman, Mackay, Pocatello,
	It was during that visit, he said,	Chicago, cloudy	Richmond, cloudy	calls for conventions to be held 60 days before the primary. Any can-	Graduates to Meet A meeting of the 1945
	termined at this time as to its ex-	Des Moings, cloudy	apokane	didate who did not get 20 per cent of the convention vote would be barred from running in the pri-	class of Twin Falls high be held at 8 p.m. Tuesd home of Fred Van En
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l	his operation and the further course if of treatment will be successful," the	Los Angeles, cloudy 66 42	West Yellowstone 29 -10	ed in the house, although there have been several in the senate.	Potluck Supper Set

# Magic Valley Funerals

will, of course, be in close touch with him constantly."

The medical bulletin said Dulles was in good spirits, with blood pressure at 125 over 70, pulse at 70, and temperature normal since the operation.

State department press officer White said the radiation treatment would start this week. But he said he did not know how long it would last or what amount of radiation would be used. He said Dulles will be he he hospital for several week. Late today White put out a bulletin saying Dulles spent a very comfortable day and that his spirits remained very high.

At the state department, officials pondered the effect of Dulles' illiness pondered the effect of Dulles' illiness may call at Albertson functional that his spirits scheduled meeting of allied foreign to hor worth aministers in mid-March and the 10th anniversary session of the North Atlantic Treaty organizations ministerial council April 2 to 4 in Washington.

Mrs. Wheaton said Dulles' illness will not interfere with the President's projected trip to Mexico Peb. 10-20 for talks with Mexican President of the Payne mortuary Sunday and Monday and the Payne mortuary Sunday and Monday until his conducted for Milton Chester soldent's projected trip to Mexico Peb. 10-20 for talks with Mexican President of the Payne mortuary Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening and until not neer fere with the President of the Payne mortuary Sunday and Monday afternoon and evening and until he held at 2 p.m. Wendersday.

Twint Falls — Funeral services for Mrs. 1 conducted to Payne Mrs. 1 conducted to Payne Mrs. 1 conducted to Payne Mrs. 2 p.m. 1 conducted at 1 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 3 p.m. 4 p.m.

Mrs. Audrey Stickle, Drue Mangum and Marjorie Rodriguez, all Burley; Jack Romano, La Puente, Calif. DISMISSED

Barbara Loveland, Don Doty, Joyce Gooch, Mrs. Loa Clayton, fill Burley; Mrs. Alta Penrod, Albion.

Minidoka County

Visiting hours at Minidoka County hospital are from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 8 p.m. ADMITTED Mrs. Melvin Osborn,

ter, Mrs. Don Chrystel and Jack Mc Neff, all Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Visiting hours at St. Benedict hospital are from 2 to 4 and from

Group Is Revealed

7 to 8 p.m.

"anonymous."

# nated acting secretary. Until his feturn today from a vacation, the task went to Undersecretary of Douglas Dillon, the department's seconomic affairs expert. Both men are being mentioned in speculation about a possible successor to Dulles, with Dillon perhaps getting more attention. Herter suffers from arthritis. Magic Valley Hospitals TWIN FALLS — Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary chapel for Mrs. Nellie Leone Carter. LDS services and final rites will be at the Sunset Memorial park. Magic Valley Hospitals

ADMITTED
William W. Anderson, Richard
Lee Shobe, Mrs. Gary Corder, Jerre
Long and Amanda Lincoln, all Twin
Falls; Mrs. Arlo R. Jacobsen and
Robert M. Francis, both Buhl; Guy
Horting, Richfield; Alvin R. McDrummond, Kimberly, and Merle S.
Swaln, Shoshone.

With Banquet

Guests honored at the 24th annual Lions club charter banquet Saturday night were Dr. O. T. Luke, Chick Hayes and Stanley Phillips, who are charter members of the Twin Falls group. Other guests included deputy district governor of region 1, Stanley Keim, Caldwell; Mac McKee, special representative from Lions International—and—international—councilors Faren Faler, Jay Merrill, R. M. Serpa, all Twin Falls, and Jack Russell, Jerome.

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folk dam on the north fork of the White in north Arkansas.

# -Mishap Kills 6

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 14
M—Six persons were killed early today when their car veered off U.S.
21 about two miles north of Sissonwille and blunged the

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# Way Cleared For Work on Primary Bill

versial measures in quies time today while the senate spent most of its session in parliamentary maneuvering about a bill to reorganize the highway board.

Despite efforts of the bill's sponsors, it was sent to the highway committee for study. Sen. Vernon Daniel, R., Fayette, led an unsue-cessful attempt to have it sent to

cessful attempt to have it sent to the state affairs committee. The measure would raise the num-ber of highway board members from

train.

The engine dropped in on the Delanos at lunch yesterday and decided to stay for the week-end-like an unwanted relative.

"It's just like living in a fishbowl having that thing here," said Mrs. Delano. "Hundreds of people from all over this area have been comiting here. The jam of visitors wore paths around our yard."

Mrs. Delano and three of her five children were at home when the guest popped in.

the guest popped in.

A broken rail apparently caused several cars of the freight train to jackknife and sent the engine rolling down an eight-foot incline and into the Delano yard.

The railroad said it will construct about 50 feet of track from

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struct about 50 feet of track from the yard to the branch line and start the locomotive on its way. But it will be at least Monday be-fore the intruder is dislodged. In the meantime, the Delanos plan for an even bigger outpour-ing of curlosity seekers. Ves it's a real conversition piece.

Yes, It's a real conversation piece—that engine sitting there about 36 inches away from Mrs. Delano's



Many a girl who can't swim has succeeded in getting a man into deep water.

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# Twin Falls News In Brief

Convalescing Here
Mrs. L. C. York, Hazelton, is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Donald Louder, Twin Falls, ter, Mrs. Donald Louder, Twin Falls.

Named Editor
Ann Frey, dental assistant for Dr. T. Luke, has been appointed contributing editor to the American Dental Assistant magazine.

The course in basic meat cookery will start Monday at the high school home economics rooms with regis-

Marriage licenses
Marriage licenses were issued at
the county clerk's office Saturday
to Joanna Hollon and Earl Read both Twin Falls; Garth Bowen, Bur-ley, and Linda Wilcox, Paul, and George Casch and Patty Prather

Meting Postponed

Business and Professional Women's club meeting planned for Monday night has been postponed one
week to Feb. 23.

Starts

Father Dies

Jim Q. Denning, manager of Garretts. Freight lines, was called to
Idaho Falls by the death of his
father, J. H. Denning, 83, Iona, who
died Wednesday at the Idaho Falls
bosoltal. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m; Monday at Iona.

> Sailor Is Honored Word has been received by Ma

He said Potvin had been invited to appear before the committee and explain the bill, but had failed to do so. Potvin said he didn't remember receiving any invitation.

"We hadn't received the consideration we felt was due to us," said Winkler.

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The pre-primary convention bill calls for conventions to be held 60 days before the primary. Any candidate who did not get 20 per cent of the convention vote would be barred from running in the primary.

This is the only major primary revision bill which has been introduced in the house, although there have been several in the senate. Both parties have been concerned about primary revision, claiming that too many candidates are being nominated without having the majority of their party behind them.

The house passed 11 non-controtical many table service and a covered dish.

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A meeting of the 1945 graduating bero out of Puerto Rico.

Wins Contest

Luia Mae Killinger Twin Falls high school will be held at 8 p.m. Juesday at the high school student, was judged winner Friday night in an "Auntie, Mame" contest sponsored by the Orpheum theater in connection with a Warner Brothers, Inc., movie currently showing at the the theater. Miss Killinger was selected from a dauxillary are invited to a potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion hall. Persons at a dress to approximate the unusual adverse who portrays "Auntie Mame" in the film. Prizes donated by local merchants were awarded.

### Mrs. N. L. Carter © Dies Here at 60

Mrs. Nellie Leone Carter, 60, died at 1:20 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley. Memorial hospital after a long illness. She was born in Ore-gon on Oct. 14, 1898, and had been a resident of Idaho for 47 years.

three to five, set, its policies by legislation and make it subject to the state land board.

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mortuary chapel. LDS services and final rites will be at Sunset Memorial park.

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# **Driver Draws** \$75 Fine and

Boise, \$13 and costs, 63; Mildred S Stanfield, Gooding, \$14 and costs, 64; Paul C. Meyers, Jerome, \$13 plus costs, 63; Lloyd G. Yost, Kimberly, \$11 plus costs, 61; Don K. Walker, Richfield, \$13 plus costs, 63; Marker, Richfield, \$13 plus costs, 64; Marker, Richfield, 84; Ma Walter F. Peterson, Jerome, \$14 plus costs, 64; Virgil B. Mogensen, Filer, stip plus costs, 61; Raymond E. Eberhard, Twin Falls, \$10 plus costs, 60; Daniel E. Suhr, Jerome, \$13 plus costs, 63, and Donald L. Archer, Boise, \$15 plus costs, 70.

Raymond V. Tetz, Twin Falls, was fined \$11 plus costs Saturday for Lester C. Backus mile zone.

Elvin E. Miller, 1515 Kimberly road, was fined \$25 and costs Friday in Twin Falls justice court for operating a motor vehicle with no driver's license. He told the court he had at one time lost his license for device deliberation of the following them lost his license for device deliberation of the following them lost his license for device deliberation of the lost his license for lost first for lost for lost first first first for lost first first for lost first for lost first first for lost first for lost first first first first first first first for lost first for drunken driving, then lost it again when an insurance company again when an insurance company canceled his insurance. He was cited by State Patrolman Willard Baker and appeared before Justice of the Peace George E. Scott. A \$13 bond was posted in Twin Falls police court Saturday morning

for Robert W. Mahanas, Jerome. Mahanas was cited by city police Tuesday for driving 40 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone on Addison avenue west. He is slated to appear Tuesday before Police Judge J. O. Pumphrey.

# Iraqi Unit Says Nation Is Quiet world

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Feb. 14 (R—
The Iraqui embassy here declared
today that peace and quiet are
reigning throughout Iraq, despite
foreign reports of internal strife.
The embassy denied reports about
an alleged plot to assassinate Iraqui
Premier Abbit Varing Kossen

# Seen...

Jail Sentence

(From Page One)

Rambo was cited by city police Feb. 7 for driving 35 miles an hour in 25-mile zone in the 300 block of Main avenue south.

Irvin R. Keran, Twin Falls, was 5 fined \$13\$ and costs Friday by Jerom Justice of the Peace Glen Vining for going 63 miles per hour in a 50-mile zone. He was cited by State Patroliman Willard Baker.

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# Service .Planne

He is survived by his wife, it veita L. Gienn Backus; two six Mrs. Daniel Hill, Spokane, wand Mrs. E. P. Wall, Kalispell, Mr. Backus was born at 7 Falls on July 5, 1905. He left at the age of 18 years and m to Grand Junction, Colo. In, he moved to Troy, Mont., and a 1945 had been (arming as a second se 1945 had been farming near O bia Falls, Mont.

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Both LDS and military rites be held. The funeral cortege leave the White mortuary at p.m.

He was a member church, being active in Sum school and the priesthood. He a staff screent in the army du

WHITE'S MUSIC CENTE 221 Main Ave. East

Also

# DISMISSED Robin Jewett, Hagerman; Mrs Chalmer Strunk and daughter Twin Falls; James Stump and Mrs Wayne Sidwell, both Jerome.

REXBURG, Feb. 14 M— Three local leaders yesterday identified themselves as members of the "Committee of One Thousand" after the LDS church referred to the group as "RESERVINGERS".

Wheeler, Henry Wills and Lloyd C.
Young.

Key awards were presented
Howard Kelso and Tom McVey,
Llons from clubs at Burley, Jerome, Buhl and Caldwell were guests.
Dancing followed the dinner and
programs, attended by more than Drake and Piper Construction company, Inc., Minneapolis, offered to do the work for \$11.513.384. The government estimate was \$19.686.199.

The joint bid was apparent low among 11 received by army engineers here for the project on the little Red river near Heber Springs.

Bids were for construction of the main dam and the control of the college.

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Boy in Fire Fails

Bids were for construction of the main dam and the foundation for the power house in the combination flood control and hydroelectric project. It is expected to be completed burned to death in his home here early today.

Morrison — Vandata

the college.

Madison county

Commissioner that and are member of the committee. I have read the pamphilet issued by our commissioner that the committee of the committee in the committee of the committee in the committee and can find nothing in it that reflects upon the 10 stake presidents in this area."

warry today.

Firemen found the charred remains of little Glenn Mello, told firemen an explosion had sent flames racing through the five-room home.

He said he had mittee and can find nothing in it that reflects upon the 10 stake pres-idents in this area."

The church officials had said the pamphlet was critical of the presi-

ville and plunged into the Poca river.

# 11 Are Killed In Converted Theater Fire

ASHLAND, Ky., Feb. 14 (A) — An irradefulle theater, converted in spartments, burst into flames it took II lives and hospitalized it other persons today, the fire worst in the city's histific to the converted in the city's history at the through the interior of the converted in the city's history are tructure like an acety-

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cell Fields, who escaped with forms, sald he had seen a "woman ababy right in the middle of the baby right in the middle of the just standing there in the fire just standing there in the hall. Everything was on fire, and this woman and baby were just standing there."
Fields kicked out a window and

leaped.
He said later the woman apparently was Mrs. McKenzie.
Fire Chief Burris Hensley said : fire cone; found in the rear yard, in to have been installed next rek. He had no explanation for

# Divorces Are **Granted Here**

Mrs. Percy V. Hickman, who charged her husband with extreme cruelty, was granted a divorce in Twin Falls district court Friday by Judge Theron W. Ward.

Mrs. Hickman was granted cust-ody of the couple's three minor children; a 1949 Studebaker and household and kitchen furniture, and possession of \$6,000 worth of

and possession of \$6,000 worth of life insurance on Hickman and the hidren. Hirkman was awarded a 1948

Histman was awarded at 1940 Hudson and ordered to pay \$75 a month for the children's support and \$75 to his wife's attorneys, May and May, Twin Falls law firm. In another divorce action, Junior Walden was granted a divorce. His attorney is John C. Hepworth.

Months After Accident, Victims Still Use Crutches



The problems of squeezing in and out of a car wante hobbling around on crutches are familiar to Richard Tilley, 320 Elm street north, behind the wheel, and William Beck, 603 Heyburn avenue, both 24. The men were injured in a two-car intersection collision last Ootober. Tilley, whose right leg was broken in the crash, was free of a leg cast only

Friday. Beck underwent surgery on his knee just last week. The collision had aggravated an old knee injury. Although not at fault in the collision, both men are more cautious drivers today because of their experiences. Tilley says he is still "gun shy" even at stop sign intersections. (Staff photo-engraving.)

# Two Young Men Still Hobbling Around UN UTUCHES Months After Car Mishap If the men are certain that their will a stance, "Tilley states and advorce, His tarrenty is John C. Hepworth that being its solon. C. Hepworth that series and the control of the stance of t On Crutches Months After Car Mishap

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The men say the other driver did not carry liability insugance.

"I think that license plates should be best to a driver unless he's Junker' Law not be issued to a driver unless he's got liability insurance." Tilley states.

# Two Magic Valley Methodists Money Is Still Are Delegates to U. N. Parley Big Issue for

VIRGINIA NORWOOD

ROBERT ENGLE

Old But New

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at all—just reconditioned.

The government last December announced new francs would be issued, dropping two zeros from the present currency and making a so-called heavy franc.

But now the finance ministry

says the first new bills probably will be old bills overprinted to strike out the final two zeros.

DIAL A

PRAYER

**RE 3-2440** 

GOODING, Feb. 14—Three high chool youths from the Idaho con-erence Methodist Youth Fellowship, hereine Methodist Youth Fellowship, hereing two Mapr Valley students, have been selected delegates to the MYP United Nations seminar to be held in New York city the week of Feb. 22, the Rev. Paul V. LaRue, Gooding, conference director of youth work, announced today.

Delegates include Virginia Nor-wood, Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Norwood; and Rob-ert Engle, Filer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Engle. Third delegate will be allen Neece, Idaho Falls.

The seminar, held annually, is planned to give outstanding youth an opportunity to winess the U. N. and the U. S. government in action, to give information on national and international issues and to help them in understanting its second. them in understanding the responsi bility of Christians to work for

or your of certains to work for world peace, the minister said.

Judy Alexander, Richfield, attended the seminar hast year.

The seminar will begin Sunday.

Peb. 22, in New York city, where the group will attend Christ church for vespers and have a period of orienta-tion. Monday—Through Wednesday will be spent at the U.N. attending sessions and interviewing represen-tatives from various countries.

Thursday and Friday the group will be in Washington, D.C., where the Idaho delegation has an appointment with Rep. Hamer Budge for lunch Feb. 26 and will attend the house of representatives with him. On Friday, Peb. 27, they will meet Sen. Henry Dworshak and Sen. Frank Church and attend senate sessions with them.

Miss Norwood is president of the Idaho conference MYF and Engle heads the eastern district MYF. Both have been president of their ocal church organizations and are nonor students.

honor students.

Miss Norwood is a senior at the Hagerman high school where she is editor of the high school paper and a member of the girl's basketball team. Engle, a senior at the Filer high school, holds offices in Key club, Thespians and is a member of the student council. the student council,

The seminar is sponsored by the board of education and board of world peace of the Methodist church the Rev. Mr. LaRue said.

The Belgian Congo in Africa produces an estimated 60 per cent of the free world's supply of uranium, reports the National Geographic

# Utah's Solons

SALT LAKE CITY, Fee. 19 orrMoney for, education and building
is still the main problem of the
Utah legislature as it moves into
the second shall off its 60-day ses-

ston ext week.

That was the main problem at the beginning.

This week was sparked by a revolt in the house as some legislators.

attempted to bring up their bills for floor action before the sifting committee takes over this week.

Revolt Simmers
The revolt was not successful but still simmers.
Bills on the education and building problems are still to be taken up. But they will not be lost in the "sifting committee shuffe."
The question as was larged

The question, as many lawmakers see it. is simply to know first of all how much money will be available.
Sunday closing was still debated

and Gov. George D. Clyde is seek-ing advice on the bill's constitutionality before signing or vetoing it.

The senate passed the new oil and gas bill which would bring in more state revenue and set up its sift-ing committee to screen out the bills for consideration.

Sales Tax Studied
A sales tax measure is in the senate sifting committee as are the bills to set up bonding for state. building programs and provide for a continual school construction pro-

In the house are the bills to raise the state support for education. There is also one to set up emerg-ency school construction.

# \$2,894 Loan Pay Sought in Court

Joseph L. Smith filed suit in Twin Falls district court Friday to collect a total of \$2,894.71 he loaned B. F. Harrison between Oct. 22, 1954, and July 28, 1955. Smith claims he loaned Harrison

money on four separate occasions, \$500 on Oct 22, 1954; \$1,559 on Nov. 10, 1954; \$700 on Dec. 22, 1954, and \$136.71 on July 28, 1955. None of the money has been repaid, Smith al-

His attorneys are McDevitt and McDevitt, Pocatello, and Murphy, Schwartz and Cunningham, Twin

# PATIENTS ADMITTED

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SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—Four patients have been admitted to the Wood River Convalescent center. They are Don Spencer, Carey, Mrs. Effle Brown, Shoshone; Thomas Robinson, Sun Valley, and Mrs. Amy Roseberry; Richfield.

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Those who would like to get the Idaho highway board's scalp during the present session of the legislature are trying to make it appear "all Idaho" shares their feelings in the matter.

Obviously that is nothing more than wishful thinking to substantiate their prejudices The state highway board has a lot of loval supporters in south central Idaho, who think department has done an outstanding tob despite all the criticism-political, selfish and otherwise - to which it has been subjected.

The Twin Falls area which was instrumental in getting our new highway administrative system set up in the first place has upheld the board ever since its inception. Many of the people in this vicinity still feel the department has been as greatly divorced from politics as possible. Under the present setup, the board is concerned chiefly with the responsibility of designing, building and maintaining good roads on a long range basis— an objective virtually out of the question under the old political spoils system of highway administration.

Although we disagree editorially with the Lewiston Tribune on occasion, principally over the need for Lewis-Clark Normal school as a state institution, that newspaper represents quite a cross-section of public thinking in northern Idaho.

While The Tribune was not too enthusi-astic about Governor Smylle's recent appointment of Wallace C. Burns of Idaho Falls as a member of the Idaho highway board, it did express its support of the present highway department in part as follows:

"It seems unlikely that he (Burns) would greatly strengthen a highway commission which has made tremendous progress in improving the state's highways by hewing courageously to the theory that highway construction should be kept out of politics. Smylle has been under editorial bombardment in Boise and elsewhere for his reluctance (or failure) to abolish the commission and reclaim control of highway affairs. Possibly Burns' appointment could be viewed as a bow to those who tend to view highways as a party matter.

"At any rate, the commission still retains two strong, experienced, independent com-missioners who will keep on the generally successful-course they have followed this far. Chairman Roscoe Rich and Lewiston's Leonard Floan are well equipped to indoctrinate their new colleague in commission business.

Time will tell, of course, but we do not share The Tribune's concern over the appointment of Burns. It is our understanding that Burns, a retired engineer and road contractor, also has a high regard for Messrs. Rich and Floan and is generally in support of the outstanding job the board has been

We are inclined to believe Burns actually will strengthen the board because of his experience and his way of thinking, and that the department will be in position to do an even better job along the lines it has been working.

As we have pointed out before, Governor Smylie had nothing but praise for the system of roads Idaho is building when he was campaigning for reelection. Our chief executive knew he could point with pride to this achievement as being an outstanding credit to the state.

It is our present highway board that deserves most of the credit for that accomplishment, and the Times-News is glad to know this newspaper is not alone in recognizing that important fact.

Any attempt by the present legislature to destroy the board's efficiency for political considerations would be a serious mistake. It's one department of our state government that has been dedicated to its purpose.

### ACTION OR VACILLATION?

Now that our state legislature is approaching its final stretch, it will be interesting to note, what, if anything, it actually accomplishes in solving some of Idaho's most serious problems.

Let's call attention to some of these problems once more so as to keep them firmly in

1-A change in our state primary law to

keep minority candidates from getting nom-inations and running off with our elections. 2—A drastic overhaul of our system of taxation, instead of more patchwork to make it

all the more inequitable.

3—Enactment of traffic laws with teeth to curb the record-breaking slaughter on our highways, instead of legislative gestures and · vaciliating political compromises.

Why is it Idaho has so many buckpassing interim study committees to which succeed-ing legislatures pay no attention?—Why is-it-so often necessary for the people to resort to the initiative referendum? Why do so many legislative decisions on highly controversial issues resort to the local option clause?

It's usually because our legislatures haven't the courage to measure up to their respon-sibilities. And it remains to be seen if this is going to be another such legislature.

Half a peanut is said to supply energy for half an hour of mental work. No wonder fans yell at umpires.

# TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—The most ironic and puzzling dip-lomatic fact today is that Nikita Khrushchev fears American and Allied "encirclement" of Russia at the very moment when our system of international al-liances is showing signs of strain and weakness.



In his addresses before the 21st In his addresses before the abs. Soviet congress, Khrushchev lashed out bitterly and venomously against our policy of "containment." But he boasted that Russia's intercontinental missiles could wipe out all

our advance outposts.

On his recent visit here, Deputy
Premier Anastas Mikoyan com-

plained again, and again against the 11-S inspired and financed military structure, especially in his private talks with administration officials. If Khrushchev and Mikoyan can be believed, these atomic and heavy bomber bases on the Soviet' borders constitute the principal reason for their sus picion and distrust of the United States. It also ac counts for their periodical shooting down of American planes that approach their frontiers.

KREMLIN DEMANDS—In every discussion of the crisis over Berlin and divided Germany, the Kremiin insists that it will agree to a settlement and if NATO is disbanded, and American troops retire the mail and vulnerable strip of Western Europerito and underable strip of Western Europerito adamost and underable strip of the Eisenhower administration because of the current Capitol hill wrangles over our defense setup. In defending his "economy budget" insofar as it cuts military appropriations, President Eisenhower always emphasizes

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He had Pentagon experts remind critical congressional committees that the Soviet and satellite empire, including China, would be exposed to a "diversionary attack" by planes and missiles from all points of the compass because of the ring of bases which extend from Western Europe to South Korea.

However, the fact is that, despite communist complaints and fears on this score, this world defense system is steadily growing weaker rather than stronger. No responsible diplomatic or military expert disputes that statement.

WEAKENED NATO-Britain has reduced her mil itary expenditures year by year. Should the Labor party defeat the Macmillan ministry in a forthcom-ing election, it might demand that we abandon our bases in England, especially those stocked with nuclear weapons.

France makes almost no contribution to NATO's fighting force because of her involvement in North Africa. De Gaulle demands a greater voice and in-fluence in Allied councils in his ambition to restore his country as a great power. Germany is rearming only slowly. The major NATO members cannot agree on how to resist a possible communist blockade of access to Berlin.

The Baghdad pact, our bulwark in the Middle East, The Baghdad pact, our bulwark in the Middle East, has fallen apart since the army coup in Iraq, a country which it stems is becoming virtually a Russian protectorate. We are now engaged and not too successfully, in negotiating separate defense agreements with the surviving members.

At the recent Baghdad pact conference on this problem, however, the nations made many difficult demands. They want more American money to meet

military expenses and to solve their domestic economic problems. They also insist that the U.S. become an active member of the alliance instead of only an observer, promoter and financier. None of these questions hase been resolved as yet.

EMBARRASSING PROPOSALS—The administra-tion finds it embarrassing to accede to these pro-posals. In view of the Pakistan-India feud over Kashpossas. In view of the Parksal-inflated over Assimir, American membership would antagonize Prime Minister Nehru, who regards our aid to Karachi as an "unfriendly act." Only recently he denounced all alliances, whether sponsored by the United States or Russia, as provocative of tensions and possible war.

U. S! membership would further enrage Nasser, who looks upon the Baghdad pact as a challenge to his ambitions in this area. In view of these two statesmen's prestige in the Arab and Asian world, we cannot afford to defy them too openly.

SEATO, which anchors our Pacific defense wall in Southeast Asia, was never anything but a "paper organization," or, as Mao Te-tung describes it, a "paper tiger." Its only regional member with a potential military strength, and that is not too much, is Australia.

Australia.

Moreover, Chinese communists, as Russia is doing in Western Europe and the Middle East, are making considerable headway in this area. Their growing influence among the Chinese population in these

countries is the main reason why the United States cannot recognize and dignify Red China. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

### VIEWS OF OTHERS THE PEOPLE PROFIT

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something the hydro-electric development of the famous Helis canyon reach of the Snake river, between Idaho and Oregon. In another year or so the people of the country will be realizing a net return of 20 million

country will be realizing a net return of 20 million dollars or more on this project.

How is this possible? It is possible because the potential of this impressive stretch of river is being-developed with private capital. When the project is in full use, the Idaho Power company, its developer, will be paying about 10 million dollars a year in local, state and federal taxes on the property and the property from it. It hells cannon power had been the income from it. If Hells canyon power had been developed as a federal project, the interest alone on the federal money involved would be amounting to II million dollars or more a year by the time it was completed. And there would be no taxes. The two figures add to a substantial gain for the people by turning down the large and impossioned controlled. turning down the long and impassioned campaign to "save this last great damsite for the people" by

turning down the long and impassioned campaign to "save this last great damsite for the people" by having the federal government develop it.

Cost comparisons are interesting. Cost of a proposed federal project was estimated at over 353 million dollars for a dam and power plant and almost 130 million dollars more for transmission lines. Idaho Power company said it could do the job for about a third of that, and that's what it is doing. To date 110 million dollars more is expected to finish the job. The people who will pay for the electricity will save money from here on out.

The complete project will be a monumental illustration of the fact that government should do only those things which need doing and will not otherwise be done. The federal government, just by staying out of the Hells canyon job, has done the people of the Northwest and of the entire nation a great service.—The Arlzona Republic.

STARLINGS AND US

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Eight out of ten American men over 25 years old are plagued by varying degrees of baldness. And the annual outlay for various kinds of hair preparations amounts to 390 million dollars.

It will not be surprising, therefore, if experiments under way by State University of New York's anatomy department. Brooklyn, are watched with unusual interest by males from coast to coast. Wattled starlings are used iff the studies.

are used in the studies.

The male wattled starting, we learn from the Wall Street Journal, goes bald in much the same manner as humans. Only the bird, of course, sheds its feathers, after reaching maturity.

In a paper read before university and industrial hair experts at the New York Academy of Sciences, Dr., James. B. Hamilton said-that the common baldeness pattern in male wattled startlines is "symmetrical."

Dr. James B. Hamilton and that the common-baldeness pattern in male wattled starlings is "symmetrical and progressive" as in men. He noted that although "baldness occurs normally in many adult male" birds, it does not take place in immature males, female birds or wattled starlings that have been turned into

eunuchs.
Currently, however, State University has run out of the gray and black birds and is awaiting diother shipment of them from Africa.

"We hope to find methods that would interfere with the balduces in this bird," said Dr. Hamilton. Presumably they might also be applied to humans. Some of us hope the shipment comes early and the experiment moves rapidly. Otherwise the "method" will be too late.—Salt Lake Tribune.

# Рот SHOTS

BUILD YE A BRIDGE

"My children," the old man said, as they stood around his bed, "Build ye a bridge before you're dead!"

Then slowly fading like a flower, he spent his final earthly hour. Susan thought did he mean me with husband, home and chil-

dren three? What kind of a builder can I be?
I have so many things to do.
A bridge, she wondered, then she

knew. I'll build a bridge of love so high that trials and troubles will flow

right by.

Iy bridge of love so shiny bright
will take us through the darkest

So Jovingly she did each man, better mother could one ask. lovingly she did each task no

Tom pondered long his father's speech. Then he decided he must preach.
I'll build a bridge of faith and

then, go out and help my fellow o a minister's path he trod, helped many men to find their God,

Charles had chosen his career Charles had chosen fis career, he'd be a construction engineer. He did build bridges, yet he'd .ind his father's words still in his mind. Until one day he sald, "I see, I'll

build my bridge of honesty."

From that day forth his whole life through, he had the trust of those he knew. No man could say as time passed by, that Charles had ever told a lie.

And after his short earthly span, they remembered him, an honest

Jim had been a wayward lad, caused many heartaches for his

His escapades were quite a few; he'd been in jall a time or two. And in an even larger sense, he showed no sign of tolerance.

Now he was haunted in his bed by Now he was haunten in his oen oy the words his dying father said. And as he lay there wide awake, he realized his vast mistake. "If I can right this awful mess, I'll build a bridge of humble-

God does forgive and people, too, when one is trying to be true. And though it took hard work and strife, he made himself a useful

Thank God we are given the privilege while here on Earth, to build a bridge.

Edith M. Barrett

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# WASHINGTON There Is Room for Sentiment

WASHINGTON—If certain ardent Anderson gently from the witness Democrats in the tradition of Andy chair, "not obsessed, senator, just Jackson have their way, the dispute concerned."

Over interest rates and fiscal policy

It is hard to quarrel with a man

front pages with the familiar war cry, "Down with the money chang-They believe

this will happen when Secretary of the Treasury Ro-bert Anderson



all consumer goods would rise and so also would the cost of living. In this way Jacksonian Democrats, such as Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Rep. Wright Patman of Texas, could stage their revival of one of the oldest American political drams; which the money shapers is dramas, which the money changer (Wall street) versus the

But although he readily admits that he is just now between the devil and the deep blue sea—that for the year were announced by angle of the card and devil inflation and a doubtful bond market—Anderson is determined to avoid, if he possibly can, meeting Thursday noon at the city when a discribing the card. All stoutly plead-meeting the card and canvassed the office. The reactions targed from startled wonder to outlight indignation. Everyone denied sending the card. All stoutly plead-meeting Thursday noon at the city when a discribing to the card and canvassed the office. The reactions target from startled wonder to outlight indignation. Everyone denied announced by the card. All stoutly plead-meeting the card. All stoutly plead-meeting the card and canvassed the office. The reactions target from startled wonder to outlight indignation. Everyone denied announced by the card and canvassed the office. The reactions target from startled wonder to outlight indignation. Everyone denied announced by the card and canvassed the office. The reactions target from startled wonder to outlight indignation. Everyone denied announced by the card and canvassed the office. The reactions target from startled wonder to outlight indignation. Everyone denied announced by the card and canvassed the office. The reactions target from startled wonder to outlight indignation. Everyone denied announced by the card announce going to congress to ask for a higher hall.
Interest rate. The 414 limit applies Th

could pay more, although the effect program; J. H. Freeman, R. D. Bradshaw and Arnold Runyon, adfurther depress the bond market. The next big financing comes in April, and after the middle of the year some \$20 billion in long-term mittee. onds must be refloated. The treasury disclosed last week that holders publicity; Charles Miller, O. F. Eisof more than 20 per cent of a very large amount of maturing government securities had asked for cash um. Elmer Miller, Morris Perkins, rather than accept new issues.

budgetary demand that rural elec-trification loans be raised from the current two per cent, the going rate the government must pay for its duced and welcomed. Skidmore

the government must pay for its own borrowing. The convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative association heard Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson declare the rate would not be raised since he knew the electric co-ops were in a fight for their lives.

The interest rate is only one phase of the controversy over the danger of inflation as against the threat of a declining economy held down by administration restraints. The other day the new chairman of the congressional Joint economic committee, Sen. Paul Douglas, told Anderson he thought he was obsessed with infiguion. "No," replied the province of the control of the congressional Joint economic. The luncheon was served by the sessed with infiguion. "No," replied the province of the control of the congressional Joint economic committee, Sen. Paul Douglas, told Anderson he thought he was obsessed with infiguion. "No," replied the province of the control of the congressional Joint economic committee, Sen. Paul Douglas, told new company reports to the chamber. Wayne Fagg, superintendent of the chamber and pledged his support to the chamber. The chamber, was incontrol of the chamber of the chamber and pledged his support to the chamber. The chamber, was incontrol of the chamber and pledged his support to the chamber. The chamber, was incontrol of the company reports to the chamber of the chamber and the chamber and the couples were drawn and a Mars. The bight training couples and a solo little league basketball teams to be featured for the next two Friday and Invite to Marshington and a Mashington and a Unicol and Washington and a Unicol and Washington and a Mashington and a Mas

whose courtesy and modesty seem such an inherent part of his nature. As he sits in his office under the somewhat austere portrait of his smiling, ebullient predecessor, George M. Humphrey, Anderson talks earnestly about what he sees ahead. Whether it is Humphrey's policy, the president's or his own his conviction of the threat of, inflation in the months ahead is unshakable. will be transferred from the finan-whose cial pages to the

The danger comes from the large small card adorn-spending drafts poured into the economy last year to cure the re-hearts and the cession. This effect now beginning following imple:

comes to congress to ask that the present legal limit on the rate of interest the government can pay on bonds - 4½ per cent—be removed. Then they are ready to attack the current method of offering bond issues to the big investment banking houses and insurance companies which in theory at least-dighermine the market for money in terms of supply and demand.

There is just one catch in this—Anderson has no present intention of going to congress to ask for such a change.

Spending draits poultaries the recession. This is effect now beginning to be felt will be held in check if the administration policies prevail. And while naturally he will not predict the week or month of full prosperity, he is confident of high levels of business through 1959.

This is a formula which the Republican congress can accept with good grace. It is an echo of the staple of so much Republican oral congress can accept with good grace. It is an echo of the staple of so much Republican oral congress and incomplete the mean of budget palacing and the economy. But the political consequences, particularly with nearly 5,000,000 unemployed—with highest, total for any January VIII—are The current report widely circulated in the financial journals is that the treasury, with bond sales on the chilly side, will have to ask for permission to set a higher rate. This would mean, of course, interest rates moving up in every sector. Carrying charges on houses, autos, all consumer goods would rise and so also would the cost of the control of the control of the cost of the control of the cost of the nation and so also would the cost of the cost of

# Work Groups Appointed for

They include Douglas Schrank on short-term notes the treasury

Larry Roye, Dr. M. E. Scheel, publicity; Charles Miller, O. F. Eis-enhauer, Noian Cooper, highway; Kenneth Bradshaw, Blanche Bungwhile the 4½ limit may never come to a showdown in congress, the interest rate is aiready a political issue. It was projected by the Eisenhower administration in the Abudgetary demand that rural electrification loans be raised from the membership-finance-budget:

# In Business if You Know How

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (2)—Abner Joggle, president of the Acme Tiddyworks company, liked to open his own mall.

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of candy.

In dazed silence they listened to Josgile arose and said, Somes, really touched by heart this mentage with an unexpected gesting with an unexpected gesting with an unexpected gesting with an unexpected gesting with a unexpected gesting with a unexpected gesting with a constant of the second to an unusual letter. Unstamped, it merely bore a typed greeting:
"To the nicest guy in the world."

Joggle opened the missive and found therein a small card adorned with crimson hearts and the Hal Boris following Jingle:
"Roses are red, and violets are blue.
"You are our valentine, bost, we love you!"

The card was unsigned. Beaming with pleasure, Joggle handed it to Eloise Phileb, his secretary. A look of the card and the bonus with pleasure, Joggle handed it to Eloise Phileb, his secretary. A look of the substant speaking, or other unbelief came into her "Now I've got the puble, as

Attends Bliss

BLISS, Feb. 14—Dale Tanner of the Idaho fish and game department with the members of the BR Rod and Gun club at the home

The potluck featured a surpri

Cards Played

HAGERMAN, Feb. 14-Seven

bles of bridge and pinochle a played at the card party held W

nesday evening sponsored by

Odd Fellows at the IOOF hall P

The polluck featured a surphibirthday party for Earle Hood newly installed president.

The next meeting will be held the home of Ed Dalby. Mrs. le Hobdey and Mrs. Welt Hobdey are

in charge of serving.

Club Meeting

stranger? of utter unbelief came into her Did you send it?" asked Joggle. stranger?
"Now I've got the whole offorstaff off bahance," and Josefe chee fully, "They're so puzzled util be a months before one of them will for the chee will find the chee will find the chee will find the chee will find the chee stranger.

meant to say that. But the idea of anyone ever sending Joggle a val-entine did seem rather unbellevable. So did the thought of him having

when Miss Pheeb reported to her boss her inability to find his office admirer, somehow Joggle didn't seem too surprised.

"The best kindness is always inonymous." he murmured.

Shortly before quitting timentire office staff.

# Grange Plans **Annual Event**

The third annual farm-city night dinner and program Feb. 25 was out-lined at the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Grange Wednesday night. Each Grange couple is to bring a businessman and wife as guests. The Grange service committee collected \$50 for the March of Dimes, reported I. T. Creed.

Better lighting in homes was topic in bridge went to Mrs.

of a talk and slides shown by Sally
Robbins, Idaho Power company representative.

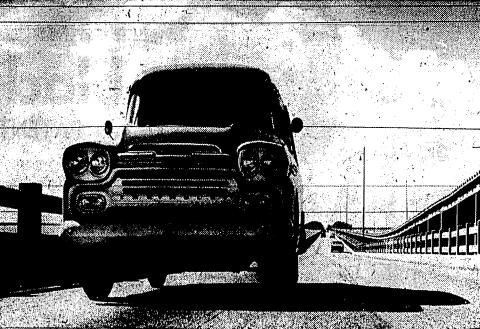
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This year, the light-, medium- and heavy-duty trucks of the 1959 Chevrolet Task-Force fleet are out to whip anything that comes their way—and they've got what it takes to do it!

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# Driving Class Students Talk At PTA Meet

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isson, Mrs. W. b. Doody and Syroth, Mrs. Elvin Garrison and ye Olyde Alired; eighth, Mrs. John Darow, Mrs. Art Glander and Mrs. Darow, Mrs. Art Glander and Mrs. Wisecaver, Mrs. David Graybeal and Mrs. Earl Heidel; sophomore far James Miracle and Mrs. Art Rees; junior, Mrs. E. G. Kusy, Mrs. Laide Brewer and Mrs. Shirley carber; senior, Mrs. Rolland Patwher; senior, Mrs. Rolland Patwher; senior, Mrs. Rolland Patwher; senior, Mrs. Rolland Pat Lurcher; senior, Mrs. Rolland Pat-ick, Mrs. Denver Kinyon, Mrs. Wil-

# Board to ${}^{ar{}}\mathbf{E}$ ye Plan to Amnex Tract to City

ation will be given to a re uest to annex the Fairbanks sub uest to annex the Fairbanks subdiriston northwest of Blue Lakes
outevard and Falls avenue. Plating of the area has been completed
in the 28 acres to be considered at
the request of G. D. Fairbanks. Zoning of the area also will be considered
the type of the area also will be considered
the still be received for one light
mountail tractor and two five cubic
and dump trucks. Previous bids
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The commission will determine reens fees for the golf course and outder an agreement for leasing pace at Harmon Park to E. L. Neal for kiddle rides. A request for a street light at forningside school will be con-

In southern jeans—Elastern Ore-jon chapter of the International Conference of Building Officials is o meet in Bois Feb. 20 and the commission will act on a recommen-lation to authorize attendance of the local building inspector. Unless there are other items from he floor, only other business will

order costs and sundry expense ns but also avoid the possibility a lapse in their insurance

Helwege urged veterans with ques-ons about any phase of their in-mance program to contact him or white the VA district office adstering the policy, giving the

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# Dance Revue Set Tuesday Night at Burley



Norma Jean Weber and Terri Campbell are among 87 children from the Burley, Albion, Almo, Heyburn, Declo and Oakley areas who will participate in a dance revue Tuesday night at the Burley high school auditorium. Proceeds from the revue, sponsored by the Burley Jay-C-Ettes, will be donated to the Cassia Memorial hospital, Mrs. Darrell Butcher is chairman. Theme for the revue by students of Shirley Dumas will be Disneyland. (Staff engraving)

# Both Women Live in Moscow

But Separated by 5,000 Miles

FILER, Feb. 14—Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hatch, Filer,
living in the same city are 5,000 miles apart.

Mrs. Robert Gibson is on her way to Moscow, Russia, to join her husband, who is opening a McGraw-Hill publishing office in Moscow.

Mrs. Richard Wilson, the other daughter, is residing with her husband
at Moscow. Ida. while he is studying engineering at the University of

at Moscow, Ida., while he is studying engineering at the University of

Mrs. Gibson left London, England, Saturday night by plane for Amsterdam, Holland, and from there she will board a Russian T-104 jet for the trip to Moscow.

While in Moscow, the Gibsons will reside at the Metropole hotel, one of Moscow's larger hotels.

# Bridge Meeting Has Nine Tables

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It is floor, only other business will at the Elks building.

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Saturday at the Elks building.

Wrs. E. W. Ostler and Mrs. Irving Towle and Mrs. Guy Towle and Mrs. Charles Beymen, second; Mrs. L. H. Van Riper and Mrs. Charles Peck were first, Mrs. Jerre Cover and Mrs. Charles Peck were first, Mrs. Jerre Cover and Mrs. Harry Carbuhl and Mrs. Glibert White, third; Mrs. Hazel Fitzpatrick and Mrs. J. Frank Henry, fourth.

# Change Is Due

LONDON, Feb. 14 (A) — One of Nikita Khrushchev's fond ambi-JEROME, Feb. 14 — Nine tables tions is said to be establishment of a huge boarding school in the So-



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choice—completely new to your ward-robe for about the cost of 1 mediumpriced tiel Come in tomorrow! No need to limit yourself to 6, either!



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for the event with Elden Jackman

# Two Jailed Over Family Squabble

An apparent husband and sere squabble landed two men in the Twin.Falls county jail Friday fight. Arrested for battery was B. D. King, Murtaugh, King's arrest followed his wife's complaint to Murtaugh authorities that King and

Officers could shed no light of

CHINESE JETS BUZZ AIRLINER LONDON, Feb. 14 (A)—Two Chi-nese nationalist American - built Sabre jets buzzed a British comet JAKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 14 (A)—
Floods in Java have spread to the east of the island, where 8,000 persons have had to evacuate 2,500 houses.

Sorie Jets Outzed: British Commercial Commer

# A GOOD **FIGURE** IS EVERY WOMAN'S **PRIVILEGE**

INDONESIA HAS FLOODS JAKARTA, Indonesia, Feb. 14 (Ph.

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# Jaycee Americanism Contest | Horse Drops

school senior, was the winner in the annual Junior Chamber of Com-merce Americanism contest, "My

Other entrants in the contest were Didne Powers and Nancy Davis. The contestants were judged for The contestants were juaged to presentation, originality, sincerity continuity and apthess of thought by a panel of three judges. The judges were Gordon Glasmann, KLIX, Earl Haroldsen, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and R. Tofflemire, Times-News.

Duane Sawyer served as chairman

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In past years, the contest has been called "Voice of Democracy."

# New Federal Tax **Books Ready Here**

# Winner Decided in Twin Falls Dead, Others Fall in Races

KETCHUM Peh 14 Cutter races held et the Warm Springs track, here this afternoon provided spectators with everal kinds of excitement, including one horse dropping dead from a heart attack and two others having to be plewed out after they jumped into 20-foot snow banks.

The dead horse, Ole Snip, owned by Ole Parish, Burley, was one of a pair of a champion team last year The animal collapsed at the end of the track during the sixth race. Four of the cutters also overturned after they had crossed the finish line, but none of the drivers or animals was injured.

Another race will be held at 2:

p m. Stenday
Results of Saturday's pairings
were Ron Nielsen, Paul, over Thomas Conner, Bruce Sorensen, Richfield, over Dee Wolverton, Richfield; Jack Funk, Burley, over Phil Hawkes, Paul; Jim Poulton, Burley, over Ben Haubrick, Richfield; Gary Crystal, Rupert, over Carl Riley, Partificial Colorator Crystal, Rupert, over Carl Riley, Richfield; Ole Parish, Burley, over Glen Funk, Burley.

Oran Nield, Richfield, over Morris Neilsen, Gooding; Zay Crystal, Ru-pert, over Art Haycock, Burley; Max

Ring, Murtaugh, King's arrest followed his wife's compilaint to Murtaugh authorities that King foad struck her.

When Sheriff's Deputies Wayne Hankins, John Wilkerson and Clifford Turner reached King's trailer house in Murtaugh, they found King and a friend, Gene Immediate Dollar, Oxford.

Twin Falls internal revenue agent Charles C. Olsen has announced that new editions of three special house in Murtaugh, they found King and a friend, Gene Immediate Complaint oxford.

Tax Guide for Small Business' booklets, both revised to include all recent tax law changes, may be sequined in the complained about the arrest although they offered in resistance. The Oxford man was arrested on a drunk charge.

King was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Laurel R. Buel and bond was set at \$100.

Officers could shed no light on Coffices and the Complaint of the

# In America?

LELAND, Ill., Feb. 14 (P-No one wants to be a city official in this La Selle county town of 700. There will be no primary election of a mayor, police magistrate and four commissioners March 3. The date for filing passed yes-terday with nary a candidate in

The incumbents are not seeking reclection.

At the general election April 21, voters will receive blank ballots and will have to write in the names of their candidates.

Franklin Odo, 130-pound 5-foot, 6-inch sophomore on Princeton's fencing team, comes from Honolulu.

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highway department.
SB130 (Finance) — Appropriating \$4,015,000 from the fish and zense fund for
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SB131 (Judiciary and rules)—Requiring
boards of trustees to prepare monthly
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SB132 (Judiciary and rules)—Requiring
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SB188 (Asronautics)—Requiring collergraduates in Idaho to have four units of
United States government or history.

SB189 (Realemation and irrigation)—
Extending maturity period for irrigation
district bonds.

SB140 (Financs)— Appropriating two
million dollars from highway fund for the
construction of a new state office building.

SB161 (Audelary and rules)—Revision
law dealing with collection of property

taxes.

SB142 (Fish and game)—Providing for nonresident tourist fishing licenses at \$2

Passed by Senate
SB125 (Appropriations)—Appropriating
dedicated funds to Potato and Onion commission.

HB77 (Education)—Extending provision

HBIT (Education)—Extending provisions of creditable service to former teachers under the teachers retirement system.
SB80 (Insurance)—Authorising insurance companies organized stock of investment companies organized under the Small Business act.
HBB4 (Revenue and taxation)—Providing that tax on insurance company premiums can be used to offset income (ax liability.

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HJM6 (Forestry) — Opposing federal widerness legislation.

HBH3 (Highways)—Giving highway districts power to sell or exchange non-useable property.

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HB248 (Ways and means)—Authorising benevolent societies to care for children too have been released for adoption to survived by one brother, Harry Bright Smith, and who have been released for adoption to survived by one brother, Harry Bright Smith, and one great-grandson, Tom Smith, and one great-grandson, Tom Smith, and of New Jersey.

HB249 (Ways and means)—Giving nursing homes elen for reasonable charges for nursing care.

BB250 (Revenue and taxation)—Increase and dependent poor from four to five life the state of the state o

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HB251 (Revenue and taxation)—Mat. In lieu of flowers, contributions ing cooperative telephone lines subject to may be made to the Presbyterian ad valoram tax unless they serve 50 or fewer subscribers.

HB261 (Appropriations) — Appropriating sooiey from highway fund—45,000 for motor ventile; reciprocity and 54,200 for western interstate highway polley committee.

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HB253 (Appropriations)—Appropriating

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HBiod (Ways and means)—Providing
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HB68 (State affairs). — Authorising investment. of aurplus funds in Idaho tax anticipation nobes and registered warrants. HB76 (State affairs). — Providing that cartified mail may be used whenever law says registered mails.

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6:00 Brad Norman
7:00 Paul Harvey, Newa
8:00 Music with Norm
9:00 Norm's Nite Side

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4:00 News
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6:45 Trading Post
7:10 News
7:15 Chisholm Trail
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News Man About Music

Jerome, Dies

JEROME, Feb. 14-Frand Harold

In 1918, Mr. Smith married Helen

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12:35 Livestock Report
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2:00 News
3:00 Dave Eardley
4:15 Hemingway-News

# This daily schedule of television and radio programs is presented as a service to readers of the Times-News, Listings are furnished by the station, Any errors or changes should be reported to the station itself **Television Log**

9:30 Encore Theater 11:00 This la The Life 11:30 Love of Life 12:00 Jimmy Dean Show 12:30 House Party 1:00 The Big Payoff 1:30 Verdict la Yours 2:00 The Brighter Day 2:15 Secret Storm

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2:30 Edge of Night
4:00 American Bandstand
4:00 KLIX Kowhanda Klub
6:00 Merry Milkman
6:15 Douglas Edwards, News

5:15 Douglas Edwards, News
5:30 Casey Jones
6:30 Double H Korral
6:30 Tales of Wells Farge NBC
7:30 Pater Gunn
7:30 Ann Sothers
8:80 D. Thomas
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**New Boards Are** 

## KLIX-TV

(Channel 11) SUNDAY

2:25 KLIX Headlines
2:30 Pro Basketball
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3:70 Walt Diancy Fresents
4:70 Championship Bowling
5:70 Death Valley Days
5:70 Bachelor Father
8:70 GZ Bullivan
7:70 GZ Theater
7:30 Kingdom of Sea
8:70 Deco

8:00 Decoy 8:30 You Are There 9:00 Rawhide 10:00 Two On the Alale 11:80 KLIX Headline MONDAY

7:55 KLIX Headlines 8:00 Morning Playhouse 8:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 9:00 I Love Lucy

# **Dental Poster** Winners Told 4-H Council Will

Youngsters from Twin Falls, Buhl and Wendell were named for district winners Saturday in the dental hygiene poster contest sponsored by the South Central district of the Idaho Dental association.

Winning the division which included the first three elementary school grades was Jerome Jereb. Twin Falls. Second place winner in this division was Genny Fopplewell, Buhl, with third place going to De-Ray Maughn, also Buhl.

Top honor in the second division, which includes the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, went to Linda Fagg. **Meet on Monday** KIMBERLY, Feb. 14—The future of the district 4-H club fair at Jerome will be discussed at a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday of the East End 4-H council at the Kimberly

Methodist church. Plans also will be-made-for-the National 4-H club The 4-H and FFA swine judging

which includes the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, went to Linda Fagg, Wendell. Second place in this group was won by Mary Kay Florence, nent building fund committee. John-lee-forin, also Twin Falls.

First place in the division that included the seventh and eighth graders went to Wayne Patton, Buhl. Like the top winners in the other two divisions, he won \$10 as prize money. Second place winner in this division was Judy Lee Matter and David Barry.

Norfleet, Ben Mottern and Ted gaddine presented neckerchieves and tenderfoot pins to Alan Wubker, son and Higgins are on the new Roy Olds, Petey Weir, Ronald Beer, wing building—committee. Chairman will be James Kinney and Hugh Boone is secretary.

EAST DAY! 2 EXCITING

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# Date Marked. Scouts Given

Explorers-from Troop 67.

Musical selections by several boys E. Wilkle. followed a dinner. A cornet and trombone duet was played by Roy U. S. ' Olds and Fred Olds, Arthur Vandenbark and Bill Basom did a Mayor Willy Brandt, West Berlin, drum duet, Bill Brower a violin says it would be disastrous if the Committee members Marvin Cus-

ter, LeRoy Mothershead, Glen Can-non, Mrs. Art Kelly and C. W. West-brook presented the Scouts their awards. Lloyd Kimpton presented awards by the three top boys in advands to the three top boys in advancement for 1958. A bow and arrow set made by him was given Bill Basom as first prize, Art Vandenbark won second prize and Gary Fordyce was third place winner.

New Boards Are
Named at Church

Life rank went to Art Vandenbark and Star rank to Eddle Cannon, Fred Glds, Gary Fordyce, Lar-New committee members of the Presbyterian church board have been named according to an an inouncement Saturday.

The executive committee will control to the present the present the control to the present Warren Thorne, Rodney Davis David Brooks, Allan Wubker, Roy Olds, Ronald Beer and Petey Weir

Thirty merit badges were earned of the finance committee. On this committee with him are Enos Schiffler, H. T. Roth, Henry Coiner and C. A. Perkins.

Higgins is chairman of the house committee. Fellow members will be Julian Johnson, Frank Deluca, Darrell Jensen and David Barry.



FEATURES: 1:30 - 8:05 - 4:25 - 6:20 7:25 - 9:90 - 10:25

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# **Juvenile** and Adult Books

Added Here New titles received at the Twin Falls public library include both dult and juvenile reading, SAYA Arthur L. DeVolder, librarian.

One title will be of special interest o Gem Staters as it is a fictionalmembers of the legislatures for 1959. memoers of the legislatures for 1993. Juvenile titles for ages 5 through 8 are. "A Boy and His Horse." by Grace Skaar; "Terry Writes a Letter." by Charlotte Steiner; "Painted Pony Runs Away," by J. B. Mc-Gaw; "A Friend Is Someone Who Likes Me," by J. W. Anglund; "Skip-ping Islands," by Emma Brock; "The Swineherd," by Hans C. Andersen; "Otto at Sea," by William du Bois; "Wobble, the Witch Cat,"

a.m. 5:58 Sign on 6:00 Idaho-Down 6:30 News 6:45 Bob Phillips Sho by Marc Calhoun; and "A Tiger in the Cherry Tree," by Glen Dines. 6:45 Bob Phillips Show 6:55 News 7:00 Idaho News 7:05 Bob Phillips Show 7:30 News 7:33 Market Report 7:40 Bob Phillips Show Nine through 12 - year - olds will Nine through 12 - year-olds win find "The Spetteeake Holiday - by Edith Unnerstad; "Little Burma," by R. M. McClung; "While Mrs. Coverlet Was Away," by Mary Nash; "A Small Farm for Andy," by M. E. Mason: "Lank of the Little League, by Curtis Bishop; "Prairie Windby Curtis Bishop; "Prairie Windwagon," by Vera Prout; "Treasustry 10:05 News 10:05 News

V. W. von Hagen; and "The Horse-The 49th birthday of Scouting catcher," by Mari Sandoz, as well as was celebrated at the Methodist "Fighter Planes That Made Hischurch during the past week by 170 persons, including 49 Scouts and by Louis Darling and "John Seview, Son of Tennessee," by Katherine

U. S. 'WANTED IN BERLIN' LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 (2) — Mayor Willy Brandt, West Berlin rum duet, Bill Brower a violin says it would be disastous it the bloom and Jerry Smith a banjo solo. United States pulled out of Ber-Committee members Marvin Cus-lin now. He told newsmen on his er, LeRoy Mothershead, Glen Can-ardival yesterday that it is 'just ridiculous' when Russia levels activations at the western powers' rook presented the Scouts their occupation of the city.

# Ramona BUHL

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Saturday. The evening's program will include a dinner to be prepared and served by the Twin Falls Methodist men's organization under the super-Courage Asked BOISE, Feb. 14 (P-The line) ant governor of Nevada course

vision of Ed Kimeck and Ray York.

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# Misinformation, Ignorance of rditor, Times-News: At a critical time in American education it seems unfortunate to many of us that there are both mis-information and ignorance concerning education's needs and the current request for funds. Education's Needs Deplored

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Western states and pays less per
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(more than \$70 less in Twin Falls).

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# Bills to Prohibit Loaded Gun

In Cars Are

Unfair, He Says

Editor Times-News:

On Feb. 10, another bill was introduced in the Idaho legislature from the Idaho legislature from the Idaho legislature from the Idaho legislature for a college of the Idaho legislature for a delation for the Idaho legislature fo

pense to the county where hunting is not.

Any restrictive gun legislation discourages the hunter and certainly handicaps the stockman and farmers. By the time cartridges are loaded in the gun the pest is out of range.

I certainly don't believe in road hunting or shooting from, across or along a road as the law now forbids but i-do-feel that the constitutional rights of the American people to bear arms for protection of their will, in time, eliminate the use of guns by the citizen. Any help that stockman, sportsman, farmer or just you as a citizen can give to defeat

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# Teen-Ager Help,

# chools Chief Says Everyone Would Approve Irwin's Point Twin Falls county's legislators are to satisfy the brain and the spinat cord, when a person indulges repeatedly, others will notice changes in his nervous manifestations. His temperament is altered, he becomes tritable and quick-tempered, untruthful, unreasonable, forgetful, difficult to live with. His judgment is important to the property of the property

JOHN L. BROG

Secretary Idaho State Rifle and Pistol association.

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# Local Man Urges | Loss of \$5 Exemption on Tax Held Blow to Family Raisers And Rice Protest

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ters in the brain and the spinal cord

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# He Believes Spud

CHEYENNE, Feb. 14 (A)—A legislator says Teton county in north-western Wyoming needs gambling to perk up its tourist trade.

The house today approved by

voice vote a bill to permit local op-tion gambling in the county. The measure will come up again Tuesday for a final vote.

The law applies only to Teton

county because it allows local op-tion gambling only in those coun-ties where the federal government owns 95 per cent or more of the

Rep. Harry Barker told the house that when gambling in Jackson was halted in 1056 by former Gov. Milward L. Simpson, Jackson lost the atmosphere it needs for the touris business."

had the same food value. Well, who Now wouldn't that be a nico sit wants to cat potatoes all the time ation? or rice for that matter?

Maybe we all ought to go back

And Rice Protest

Is Just Nonsense

If we in the polato growing states didn't eat any rice how would the rice growers buy our potatoes or vice versa? After all, prosperity consists of the tree exchange of and consensum we elect have I. G. GRUNDEL (Burley)

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TIMES-NEWS **DIAL RE 3-0931** 

Winners for

Local Poster

week poster contest were announced Friday by Dr. William Jones, chair-man of the event for the area.

District winners will be announced

Students of St. Edward's school were in the majority in the prize winner list. Of the nine winners, seven were from St. Edward's school

In the first second and thir

grade group. Jerome Jereb, third grader at St. Edward's, was first prize winner; Margaret N. Florence, second grader at St. Edward's sec-ond prize, and Kathy Carr, Morn-ingside school third grader, third prize

For grades four, five and six, Mary Kellan Florence, St. Edward's fifth grader, took top honors; Janice Orrin, Harrison school sixth grader, second, and Kathy Krelikamp, fifth grader at St. Edward's, third.

grader at St. Edward's, third.
Susan Hoolahan, eighth grader at
St. Edward's took first place in the
seventh and eighth grade competition with Robert Lefebvre, St. Edward's seventh grader, second place,
and Leo Malberg, also St. Edward's
seventh grader, third place.
Honorable mention went to Geneal Howa, St. Edward's third grader, Cindy Hull, fourth grade, Union
school, and Connie Klags, eighth
grade at St. Edward's.

Institute Report

Wednesday night.

Given to Grange RICHFIELD, Feb. 14—Reports on the Richfield farm institute were made at the Grange meeting held

The Richfield Grange approved

ater, Dr. Jones said.

**Event Listed** City winners in the Dental Health

# Speech Group For Area Lists Lincoln Topic

JEROME, Feb. 14 — Mrs. Lloyd Overmon was topic mistress of the evening at the regular meeting of the Jer-Ida Toastmistress club at

the der-ina Toastmattees club at the Magic Valley cafe.
Topic for the evening was Abraham Lincoln with each member reading a quotation from some of his writings which were typed on the placecards.

Edith Nancolas conducted the Edith Nancolas conducted the meeting and Mrs. Jack Russell gave the invocation. Mrs. Gene Jepson, toastmistress, introduced the speech contestants, Mrs. Russell spoke on "Problems of Teen-Agers"; Mrs. Hinkle Cox spoke on "What Little Things Mean"; and Mrs. Raymond Suiter chose "Have You the Courses" to which she won first place.

Suiter chose "Have You the Courage," for which she won first place.
At the next meeting Mrs. Suiter and Mrs. Sue Williams will give runoff speeches to determine who will represent the Jer-Ids club at the East End area speech contest in Jerome Feb. 28 at a 1:30 p.m. luncheon at the Magie Valley cafe. There will be contestants from five other Toestmistress clubs.

Timers for Tuesday's meeting were Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Overmon; with Mrs. Elizabeth Day, Mrs. Guy Kennedy, Mrs. Jewell Depew and Miss Nancolas as judges.
A letter was read announcing the

A letter was read announcing the northern regional convention of Toastmistress clubs to be held at Helena, Mont., May 15-17. The Jer-Ida club is a member of this division. Miss Nancolas also said there is a till ream for new members in the still room for new members in the local club and anyone wishing to join should contact her or any mem-ber of the club,

# Mrs. Riley Is Named to Get PTA Life Pin

RICHFIELD, Feb. 14-Mrs. Ralph RICHTED, Feb. 14—Mr. Raiph Riley, sr., was presented a life mem-bership award at the Richfield PTA meeting Thursday night at the high school by Supt. Olint Bugg who read her life history. Founder's day was observed with

Mrs. Thomas Vaughn opening the special program with a reading. Mrs. Jerry Johnston announced numbers presented by Richfield Cub Scout packs 54 and 8. Milton Behr gave a

## Insurance Plans Told at Meeting

WENDELL, Feb. 14—The American Legion insurance plan was explained by CompGrant Zollinger at the Wednesday meeting of post No. the Wednesday meeting of post No. 41 held at the Legion hall.

Harry Frith, chairman of the fourth district oratorical contest, said the contest will be held at the swendell grade school auditorium at 7,30 p.m. Feb. 23. Gloria Marlow and Ward will be entries from

recreation committee hall to be opened soon will close at midnight. Two tables have been pur-chased to be added to the recreation equipment Arnold Runyon; Muncie Mink, Norman Miranda and A. F. Spitler were appointed to the refreshment committee for next time.

sen.
Refreshments were served by Harry Frith, Wes Tracy, Glen Jenkins,
Jim Lee and Garlan McCuilloch.

# **Meeting Set**

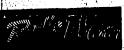
JEROME, Feb. 14—Barracks No. 1192, Veterans of World war I, will mest at 8 pm. Tuesday at the Legion hall to hear E. Dward Norris, district commander, and Theo Birkland, convention chairman, discuss the June convention slated for Po-

Both men are from Pocatello. A polluck supper will be served and all World war I veterans are invited.





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There's no all matters are all waters and putting the falls into a well. A woman, too, for that matters are all matters and the falls into a well.

packs 54 and 8. Milton Benr gave a reading and Dale Sanders sang.

Take 54 presented a skit. Pack 8 There's no oil under the floor, mind you. Nor is there any buried meeting. Mrs. Curtis Parke, den mother, and Mrs. Everett Ward assigned the boys.

She got the idea for the hole from one of those women's magazines devoted to making women disorpatients.

mother, and Mrs. Everett Ward assisted the boys.

Lee Woods, high school principal, it is devoted to making women dissatisfied with their surroundings. If they have a round bathtub the magazine makes them want one in the shape of a five-pointed star, if they have an awning to keep the sun out, they read where it is signs. A "road under repair" warnittee elected were Mrs. Edgar and Thomas Vaughn. Mrs. Eugene Faddis and Mrs. Alexander presented a magazine akit.

Second grade and freahman classes were highest in parent replacements.

the magazine, looks like an empty would be able to read his newspaper wading pool with cushions all round it.

There are two types of holes-inman might come crashing down on kerteshments featured a Founders day cake made by Mrs. Lester Metholes in their heads. One type of holes in the floor approved by architects down in the holes in their heads. One type of sugar, would nose-dive into his lap. I much prefer to live in a house the family and guests sit and dangle their feet.

The more posh type has ateps of convergence offering was taken.

Insurance Plans

These holes have been given the saiton around a "conversation well"

ders, superintendent, received from the state board of education, which by the postoffice department were

ard Hill and Carol Detmer.

Members of the board discussed discontinuing the harvest vacation following a letter read by Alva Bor-

the state board of education, which stated all districts must teach five given to rural carriers this week by more days of school.

The board also approved sending one music teacher and three students to the Northwest Music clinic slated in Seattle the first week in March. Music teacher selected was Ephriam Hackett, music instructor at the Right high school Street. at the Buhl high school. Students selected were Diane Roskelley, Rich-

would be heard anyway, what with ambulance strens shricking up the street, and coming to a braking stop. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# **Buhl Principals**

# Buhl Principals Rehired at Meet Buhl, Feb. 14—All principals of Buhl schools were rehired by the school board this week. Principals are Elwood Gledhill, high school: Lee Boponlywell, similar plans. The Richfield Grange approved co-sponsorship with the Richfield Lions club to investigate possibilities and probable institution of a rural fire-départment. Rex Flavel, Glen Ross and Theo Brush were named as committee for the project. Plans were made for a card party this month with entrance gained by the school board this week. Plans were made for a card party this month with entrance gained by donation of dishes, bowls, or silver-ware to the Grange kitchen. Mrs. Principals are Elwood Gledhill, Jerry Davis, lecturer, will announce have been considered.

Principals are Elwood Gledhill, Jerry Davis, lecturer, will announce high school; Lee Popplwell, junior high school, Margaret Bench, Lincoln school, and Lucille Huston, F. Holt were refreshment hostesses, H. Buhl school.

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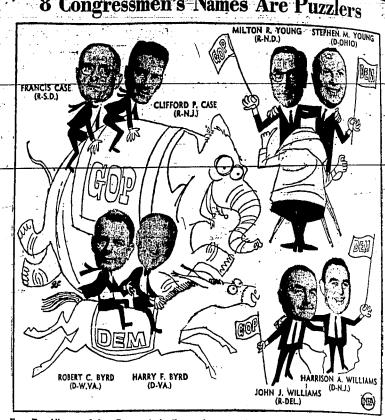
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# 8 Congressmen's Names Are Puzzlers



Four Republicans and four Democrats in the newly convened senate have the same surnames. ) confusion result, guide lists like-named but unrelated senators on the roster of the 86th congress,

## Infant Honored

RUPERT, Feb. 14—Funeral services for Randy Eugene Miller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller, were held at 1 pm. Wednesday at the Walk mortuary chapel with Bishop Earl Griffin officiating.

J. H. Williams gave the opening prayer, Osa Roy spoke, and Robert Catmull gave the benediction.

Musle was furnished by Mrs. Thela.

Miss. Ogle Wall announced that Chapter Grange voted to buy a gas heater for their chuckwagon when they met this week, reports John C. Mogensen. Mary Mogensen reported on the Pitzel place during the dental number of the transported on the Pitzel place during the dental number of the Rimberty branch of the Transport.

Mrs. Ogle Wall announced that She is the daughter of Mrs. Thela. Mrs. Glen Ross reported a profit ices for Randy Eugene Miller, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley told of benefits the institute and the Grange participation.

The Polyticker of the American State of the Mrs. Wesley Miller, were held at 1 pm. Wednesday at the Walk mortuary chapel

Music was furnished by Mrs. Thelma Williams who sang.

Mrs. Williams who sang.

sang a duet number, with Mrs. Wid-mier accompanying. Concluding rites were at the Ru-solo by Gary Downing.

# Heater Purchase

direction of Mrs. J. C. Mogensen, included a reading by Robert Mogensen, two plane selections by Becky Peterson and an accordion

pert cemetery.

Refreshment committee included
Mr. and Mrs. S. Leonard Boyd and
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stratord, executive mani-of the IPPA announced.

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diages. All potato growers and interested mons are invited.

# )peretta Gets full House at **Burley School**

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attorneys are Kramer and Twin Falls.

if, Jerome, was estimated at Jerome policemen after it Linds Uhirich, vice president; Shar-is parket 1942 Mercury owned its, R. Updegraff Thursday Heiss, social director.

Damage to the Mercury was Regular meetings will be held at 455. There were no injuries allons.

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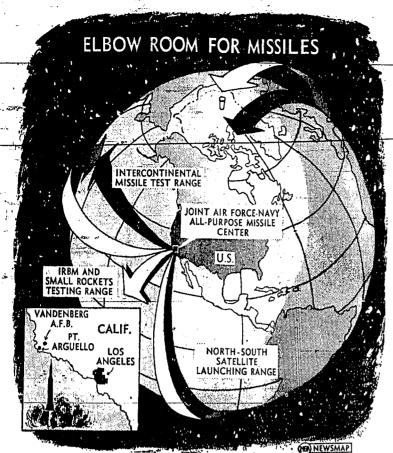
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R. Was Byram was elected president; by Jerome policemen after it Linda Uhlrich, vice president; Shar-delivered and the properties of the p



# Rocket Tests Go West



Esperissen, Carol Hanks, and Lording Blauer; stage management, Dusting and Clyde Buetler; actopanists, Marle Hanks, Linda aning and Carol Hanks, and promise, Clyde Luke and Judy Bank, and get their new silver oak leaves, and the pay increase, untill specific vactories; stage sets, Charles Grafft; hestra, Raymond Blatter; make-Richard Franks, and business, ancipal Earl H. Carlson.

Ian Being Sued

For Support Pay

An Arizona woman brought suit Twin Falls probate court Friday. An Arizona woman brought suit Twin Falls probate court Friday in the fall of the support pay- sits ordered by the court.

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als ordered by the court.

Air. Floyd Owens claims she was and, as the draft began to grab civilians, there were badges scattered are and wide reading: "I want to be a captain, 400."

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# **Action Seeks**

The complaint states that reter Pearson, apparently representing the corporation, loaned \$1,500 to Routt on Dec. 14, 1956, to be repaid in monthly installments of 355 beginning Jan. 10, 1957, and extending until Oct. 10, 1960, at seven per cent interest yearly.

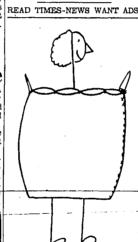
Hopping in a nurry, Barry said.

A curtailment of some of the "frills" in the school will be made until legislators determine the wishes of the taxpayers regarding a broader base for the reyenue system. Barry predicted.

of \$1,000.54 and \$6.76 in the cest of services or get increased revenue. Pearson says, the paid \$150.18 in taxes on the property and \$43.50 in the of determining amounts to be granted the schools on the Peabody stract fee.

5, 1958, Routt deeded the property to the Buttners.
In addition, it is claimed that in a separate suit brought by Kingston, a writ of attachment was issued out of district court.
Pearson asks that his mortgage be foreclosed, denying claims and equities of the Buttners or Kingston. He seeks full payment of set up a labor code, chamber officials were advised.
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cent interest yearly.

In addition to the loan, Pearson took a mortgage on a lot birly owned by Routt.

Pearson claims that Routt pald \$560 on the loan, leaving a balance of \$1,059.54 and 59.70 in interest.

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tract fee.
The complaint alleges that on Feb.
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# Wendell Sets City, Country **Meet Monday**

WENDELL, Feb. 14—The Wendell town and country institute will be held Monday at the Grange hall under the joint sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce and Grange No. 22. Theme for the annual, event, to begin at 9:30 a.m., is "New de-velopment on the farm and home." The institute will begin with a

The institute will begin with a film, followed by an address of welcome by Clyde Peterson, chamber board member, At 10:45 am. Clay E. Crawford, Boise, district agent for predator and rodent control of the fish and wildlife service, will speak on "How to control predators and reste". pests."

Marshall LeBaron, superintenden of the University of Idaho experi-mental station of Twin Falls, will speak on "How to grow the best beans." Lunch will be provided by the chamber and served by Grange

Ben Gulliford Grange master will be chairman of the afternoon ses-sion which opens at 1 p.m. with a talk on use of shrubs in landscape planning by Anton B. Horn, University of Idaho extension horticultur

ist.

A panel discussion is planned for 2 p.m. on "What is the fairest method of taxtion?" Moderator will be Max Yost, Bolse, executive manager, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, Participating will be D. Bradshaw, Rep. Ira Kistler, William Pyle and William Jackson.

Music will be furnished by the Wendell high school music depart ment. Committee for the one-day institute includes Fenton Hays. Ho mer Goble, E. E. Parr and Ed Koes



In the fourth grade, scores were \$2,950 was raised in the county for use at the school. Local officials 17-5; Bobcats beat the Deers in overtime 10-9; and Wildcats eked out a win in the second overtime from Livewires 15-14

from Livewires 15-14.
Schedule of games to be played in the sixth grade league from 9 to 10 a.m. Feb. 21 are Bears vs. Bad-

10 am. Feb. 21 are Bears vs. Badgers, gymnasium 1; Grizzlies vs.
Tigers, gymnasium 2; Falcons vs.
Hawkeyes, gymnasium 3, and Vultures vs. Steelers, gymnasium 4.
In the flitth grade, from 10 to 11
a.m., games will be Hawkeyes vs.
Rockets, gymnasium 1; Bruins vs.
Spitfires, gymnasium 2; Glants vs.
Unknowns, gymnasium 3, and Pirates vs. Guided Missiles, gymnasium 4.

sium 4.

From 11 a.m. to noon, fourth grade games are Lions vs. Bobcats, gymnasium 1; Livewires vs. Knickerbrocks, gymnasium 3, and Deers vs. Wildcats, gymnasium 4.

Standings in the sixth grade league are Steelers 7-0; Hawkeyes 5-1; Bears 5-3; Vultures 6-2; Fallosons 6-2; Badgers 5-3; Bulldogs 3-6; Nighthawks 2-6; Grizzlies 0-7, and Tigers 0-6.

In the fifth grade, standings are Guided Missiles 10-1; Hawkeyes 8-3; Glants 8-3; Lions 3-7; Rockets 6-5; Pirates 2-9; Bruins 0-5, and Spit-

Fourth grade standings are Knickerbrocks 2-4; Deers 2-4; Lions 6-0; Wildcats 3-3; Bobcats 2-4, and Livewires 3-3.

### Pump Installation **Planned Thursday**

PAUL, Feb. 14—Paul residents are reed to use water sparingly Thursday when the new pump will be in-stalled in the old well for domestic use, says Clyde Bronson, village

the installation goes as planned it will be completed in one day. Supply in the village water tank should be sufficient until the new purpose of READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ANS operation, the marshal noted.

COMPLETES COURSE COMPLETES COURSE
KING HILL, Feb. 14—Army Pvt.
Larry W. Jeryik, son of Leonard B.
Jervik, route 1, King Hill, has completed the lineman's course at the southeastern signal school, Ft. Gorsoutheastern signal school, Ft. Gor-

# Crippled Children Fund Envelopes Are Prepared



Helping to prepare Crippled Children society envelopes for 13,000 residents are, from left, Karleena Hills, student at the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy school; Mary Yost, school physical therapist, and Mrs. Robert Halouska, secretary of the school's parent-teacher organization.

# 13,000 Letters Being Mailed For Crippled Children Fund At Jerome Parley Mrs. Karl Carnahan have returned from McCall where they attended a won the sun for the bast repeats and an arrival from McCall where they attended a

# Honored at Fete

VIEW, Feb. 14—The outgoing su-perintendency, Evard Gibby, Ted Anderson and Roy Lowder, was honored at a party by Sunday school officers and teachers in the LDS recreation hall Friday evening.

Paul Tegan was toastmaster. Orval Rasmussen sang. Other numbers were Mary Etta Bowen, tap dance; Mrs. Paul Tegan, humorous reading; Ray and Ruben Bronson sang a duet; "Cindereila" skit was given by the bishopric and Cloyd and Kent Searle, tap dance.

Refreshments were served

### **Burley DeMolay Initiates Three**

BURLEY, Feb. 14—At the DeMo-lay meeting Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple in Burley, three Paul boys and one Rupert boy were initiated.

They are Max Twiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Twiss; Tommy Fran-cisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fran-cisco, James Stevens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, -r., and Robert McQuain, son of Mr. and Mrs, Ralph McQuain, Rupert,

Billy Rasmussen, master counciler, He said if residents cooperate and More than 40 boys and men parents

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ment females. For Catalog write Pauline D. Hunt, Sec.

KNOTHOLE NEWS

Regular games were played Saturday in the Knothole league.

In the sixth grade Steelers defeated the Badgers 31 to 16; Hawkeyes beat the Vultures 18-17; Falcons swamped the Buildogs 26-12, and Nighthawks beat the Gritzzlies 16-8.

In fifth grade play Hawkeyes deged past the Unknowns 16-13; Guilded Missiles walloped the Bruins 55-2, and the Giants overwhelmed the Pirates 28-8.

In the fourth grade, scores were Lions battered the Knickerbrocks 17-5; Bobcats beat the Deers in overtime 10-9; and Wildcats eked out a win in the second overtime

KNOTHOLE NEWS

The letters will contain 200 Easter seals of the shoot. The school is operated cooperatively by the translation. The interpolition to the society, keep the seals and nation to the society, keep the seals and use them on personal correspondence to signify that they have given to the Easter Seal fund.

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The Easter Seal drive will be carried on simultaneously in the rest of Magle Valley and Idaho and the nation.

Within the county, funds raised are used to help support the Twin Falls Cerebral Palsy school.

During the society officials are ask-ing the society.

Carl Berg, society state vice president and county trustee, says the society.

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Liong H. Barry was introduced as new member. The meeting was a symposium on the school stuation with members asking the speakers and wood, Calif., to visit his brother, critical conditions wood, Calif., to visit his sciety.

Carl Berg, society state vice presidentic. Speakers for the evening in the rick. Ellond the society.

Carl

### donations to help raise \$4,000 for work with crippled children within the county. Society officials are starting to include children with speech Impediments in their work. (Staff photo-engraving)

# Tanner Gets Cup

won the cup for the best speech and convention at Shore lodge.

Fred McClure was awarded the blue Mrs. Stanley Mattler E A total of 13,000 letters asking hope to raise \$4,000 this year.

Twin Falls county residents for cash support of the local Crippled Children, Society county chairs support of the local Crippled Children's society program will be mailed during the latter part of the month. The letters will contain 200 Easter defray other costs of the shool. The letters will contain 200 Easter defray other costs of the shool. The

Idaho.

Members of the local school's PTA are currently working to prepare the material for the letters.

Longest railroad tunnel in the world is the Simplon connecting and Switzerland beneath the Alps. It is 12½ miles long.

# Trips Noted

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Carnahan.

Thain Simmons has gone to Lake-

Security Seed Across from Young's Dairy



As I am quitting farming I will sell the following, located 4 miles South and 1/2 mile West-of Hansen, Idaho

# TUESDAY, February 17

Sale Starts 12:30

Lunch by Hansen Grange

DAIRY CATTLE BLACKER-Holstein springer cow,

coming with 3rd calf GUERNSEY—Guernsey springer cow, coming with 5th calf

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1st calf SHORTY—Holstein heifer, just fresh with 1st calf

NUBBIN—Holstein cow, just fresh
with 4th calf H. B.-Holstein cow, just fresh with

3rd calf DOLLY-Jersey cow, just fresh with

4th calf BLACKIE-Holstein cow, milking with 4th calf 3 Holstein heifer calves

5 Holstein bull calves

This is a good producing herd of cows with a herd test of 4.0. Complete production records and breeding dates will be given day of sale. Seven head of these cows are Bangs vaccinated and intiooed. We invite you out at any time to look this based once. look this herd over.

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Pails, strainers, etc.

# MISCELLANEOUS

2 Ford tractor heat housers, 300-gallon overhead gas tank and rack, 20 railroad ties, butane weed burner, 300 chick electric brooder, International electric fencer

Sears, Roebuck and Co. battery fencer, cow gentilizer, 2 single rib tires and wheels for Ford tractor, forks, shovels, log chains and a good selection of miscellaneous articles Forney Welder, like new

# MACHINERY

1957 Model 850 Powermaster Ford tractor, 795 hours. This tractor is in excellent condition throughout

Farmall A tractor, fair rubber and ready for work 1952 Massey-Harris twife tie baler in

good condition 1952 GMC heavy duty 1/2-ton pick-up 4-row Dixie beet thinner, 2 flex heads and 2 chopper heads, just like new

Ford two-bottom roll-over 16-inch plow, hydraulic control—new model Ford 7-foot mower, like new Dearborn 10-foot phosphate

practically new 3-bar self-cultivator, with 3-point hitch Feed ditch cleaner, 3-point hitch sled type corrugator, 3-point

hitch John Deere 4-row bean planter, 3-point

Crane or lift arm, 3-point hitch Madsen front end bean cutter, Ford Messinger adjustable 4-row duster ... Cultivator for Model A tractor, front

and back bars Mechanical manure loader, model A mount

International 6-foot tandem disc Case 4-bar side rake New Idea manure spreader

4-section wood harrow with folding drawbar 3-section wood harrow with drawbar

2-section steel harrow with drawbar Wood land plane with adjustable blade, 8x16,ft. Wood float, 16-foot Stock trailer, double stanchion Heavy duty machinery trailer with tilting bed 4-row Silver beet thinner with 2 flex heads, and 4 chopper heads in excellent condition

Please Feel Free to Look This Equipment and Cattle Over at Your Convenience.

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Approximately 35 tons of 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa hay TERMS CASH: Financing available at your request before sale date

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Clerk; J. W. Messersmith RE 3-4546

Auctioneer: Jim Messersmith : EAst 4-5138

### Cast Members

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Feb. 14—Del Bowman, Buhl, and Jo Ann Reese, Twin Falls, are among the cast selected for the University of Idaho student production versity of Idaho student production or Teahouse of the August Moon,"

Boys at Supper Rawlins.

Bay Scouts of troop No. 62, sponsored by Knull Grange, were honored at a potluck supper Friday night.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT

# Grangers Honor

rersity of Jacaho student production of "Teahouse of the August Moon," hight.

Ardell Shockley Jerome is a member of the cast for "Down in the Valley" to be presented Thursday, night.

Ored at a potluck supper Friday inght.

The Scouts gave demonstrations and talks on fire prevention in the member of the cast for "Down in the Valley" to be presented Thursday, night.

Calumet farm led thoroughbred to Ronald Patrick, Mark Kevan, a total of \$946,262 in purses.

Sharp, Jimmy Fields, Steven Prace Robert Roy, Larry Flynn, Etc. Starr, Jimmy Patrick and Ry Boy Scouts of troop No. 62, spon-the charter for the Grange.

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# () INTERMOUNTAIN GAS NEWS PHOTO

in the March of Dimes benefit game between the KOOL KITTIES and the HEP. CATS at the Kimberly High School Gym on January 21st. Kimberly High School, just like many other schools all across Southern Idaho, heat their gymnasium with natural gas to assure maximum comfort for players and spectators alike! -Adv.

WINNING SCORE! A player goes high into the air to score another two points

# Auction SAI

The following articles will be sold at public auction located from the new LD church at Murtaugh ½ mile west, ½ mile south and east up a lane; or ½ mile south on the Artesian road and east up a lane. (Watch for sale signs)

Sale Starts 12:30

### **2** — TRACTORS — 2

1955 Case 400 tractor, rubber like new, single front end, with 3-point hitch, in top shape throughout

1952 VAC Case in top shape, extra good rubber, with 2-way lift and single and double front end

### TRUCK

1952 Dodge 2-ton truck with beet and grain bed, good tires, 2-speed axle, just overhauled

### BALER

1953 Case string-tie automatic baler with Wisconsin engine on dual

### BEAN SPECIAL COMBINE

A-6 Case 7-foot combine with bean and grain attachments, never used off the place, kept under cover, looks and is like new, with bagger attachments

### POTATO COMBINE

2-row Champion potato combine, digger type, on rubber, all in top shape

LATE MODEL MACHINERY

Case 7-foot mower, like new, 3-point hitch Case tandem disc, 10-foot heavy duty wheel type, on rubber with hy-

draulic ram and hoses
3-point hitch 21/4" bar with 9 spring coil shanks

18-in. Case 2-bottom 2-way hang-on hydraulic roll-over plow, with rub-ber depth wheel. A good one 3-section Case steel harrow Potato cultivator motor for Case 400

### MISCELLANEOUS

tractor

Lots and lots of extra good cultivator and renovator tools of all kinds, used tires, set of 10x28 tires, 7 bags of 0-45-0 phosphate, several spring coil shanks, 150 one-inch siphon tubes, shovels, forks and many other items too numerous to mention.

# WED., FEB.

Lunch on Grounds

# GENERAL MACHINERY

1/4-turn 3-point hitch 16-inch plow 3-point hitch beet digger David-Bradley 4-bar side rake John Deere 2-row potato planter, good shape

Beet and bean cultivator Motor for VAC Case tractor
Bean cutter for VAC Case tractor Wood Bros. rotary cutter, deviner, good one

3-point hitch hay crowner Dearborn tandem disc, 3-point hitch 3-point hitch cultivator bars with weights

18-ft. light hay loader and piler, with new Briggs & Stratton motor 2 potato pilers

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### HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES Ronca 18 cu. ft. deep freeze, chest type,

like new Duo Therm oil heater 11 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, like 2 Daveno and chair sets

Record player, phonograph, recorder Frigidaire electric stove with large oven, like new Chest of drawers, beds, and lots of

general household articles

# TERMS CASH: Except financing on all major items. See auctioneers 2 days before sale.

# County Agent Gives Report On New Seed

county Agent C. W. Daigh re-sted Saturday the University of the stations will have foundation

ind results and dealers are urged by mail their requests for seed distribution at the end of the most and their requests for seed distribution to the superintendent of the regress of the superintendent of the regress that the superintendent of the regress that the variety of seed wanted, both said.

All requests should state the variety and superintendent wanted Requests should be mailed immediately as the slocation committee meets Feb. 10 28.

Resistered seeds available at the itendeen branch experiment station, Aberdeen, are Betzes, Bonnefulls and Gem barley; Park and order and Gem barley; Park and order and Streambank wheat and soft Streambank wheat grass. Gem barley is available at the Oldvell branch experiment station, Oldvell branch experiment station, Oldvell branch experiment station, Oldvell branch experiment station.

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ten Tetonia are manohar smooth set Tetonia are maintain smooth kene; Nordan crested wheatgrass; oftenar intermediate wheatgrass, of Mussian wild rye. Of bajley is available at the year Falls branch experiment sta-

ha, Kimberly. Digh said this is one phase of the seed improvement program.

# 71'Stockmen Hear Reports At Meet Here

Bion. Porest officials present were Louis mets officials present were Louis immissia, supervisor of the Humbell forest and John Wilcox, ranger Bareau of land management of the Washington, Feb. 14 (A—The language of the Washington). Washington, Feb. 14 (A—The language of the Washington) are said today it has evidence that washington in from a New York money lend-washington. in Elwyn Price and Bill Vaughn, less said today it has evidence that leading forest areas was given by forest officials. Dremoiski said ing company have been used to by forest officials. Dremoiski said ing company have been used to by forest officials. Dremoiski said ing company have been used to finance some of the leading figures must also reported on the proposed villeness bill.

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ladd March 14 in Filer. He/also reported on legislation of interest to
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ters will be elected at the spring eting in June at Three creek. Life memberships in the associa the association were presented to William B. Cark, former president of the association and Mrs. Clark; Mrs. Eva Links, former secretary of the association, and Wilford Dunn, all Ivin Falls.

CANVASS ENDED

KING HILL, Feb. 14—Solicitors
the March of Dimes have raised reports Mrs. David Shrun

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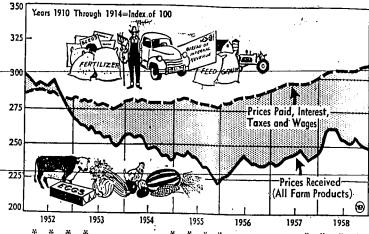
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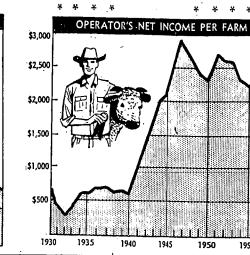
Things Down on Farm Are Charted



costs have mounted steadily while prices paid the farmer have a fluctuating trend downward. Newschart, left; shows index of prices paid and received since 1952, using 1910-14 as base.

Steady decline in number of farm families is shown, lower left. The 6,814,000 farms of 1935 thropped to 4,754,000 at the end of 1958.

From depression low of \$288 in 1932, average farmer's annual net income had risen to \$2,735 last



# the Park hotel. President Rolland Alrick, Rogerson, conducted the Sets Probe of

Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, reportion beef production in Idaho and
wit will be financed in years to
me.

May Brackett, secretary, reported
filters will be elected at the spring
whether in line at three secretary. charged.

Committee Recesses

Kennedy said it may be Wednesday before the committee calls first witnesses in this field of inquiry. The committee's hearings are in recess until Thesedom.

cess until Tuesday.
When the hearings resume, Ken-When the hearings resume, Ken-nedy-said, he-will call a half dozen labor union officials for quizzing. James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters, is expected to appear beFathers, Scouts Hold Play Night

1958

In observance of Scout week, the guide patrol boys of the Twin Falls stake primary held a fathers' and sons' play night Thursday evening at the first and third ward church. Veda Morgan, stake guide patrol leader, was in charge. Welcome was given by Sophronia Bandy.

nings entertainment.

Closing prayer was given by Sher-

Guests were members of the stake primary presidency, Scout masters and members of ward primary pres-idencies and ward bishoprics.

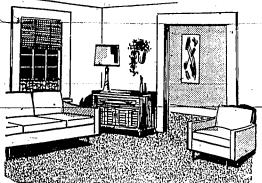
for the committee Monday for ques-tioning behind closed doors. Hoffa also has been ordered to produce

The committee has accused Hoffe

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A detail worthy of note is shown in the room and adjoining hallway sketched above. White walls frame

A detail worthy of note is shown the room and adjoining hallway ketched above. White walls frame sliding door frame on the living oom side. The obvious treatment would have been to paint all the walls of the hallway white to match the living room. Instead, a note of originality was introduced by wall-

What is it that sets one home papering the visible wall with olive part from all other homes? Makes outstanding and distinctive by from the wall-to-wall carpet) and omparison? We believe it is the them super-imposing a striking wall woldance of the obvious.

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# High School's **OK Reported**

approved list of the Northwest As-sociation of Secondary Schools, re-port Arthur M. Kleinkopf, assistant superintendent of schools.

The report was received by Vern-Flag ceremily was presented by the gulde patrol boys of the third ward under the direction of the teacher, Esther Tomlan. Lee Ostler, Buhl first ward, gave the opening prayer.

All how and their fethers great the state of the teach of the teacher is the second was secretary of the Idaho accreditation committee. The report states that Twin Falls high school meets the accreditation of the teacher is the second was received by verning the teacher was received b the evening playing games. All ward leaders assisted with the evenings entertainment.

Hearing Set for Dismissal Motion

before Judge Theron W. Ward on motion filed with the court last Friday to dismiss a divorce action prought against Edward Gene Harr

Mrs. Harr filed for divorce Jan 23, charging mental suffering. She asked for support of \$50 a month Her attorney is Edward L. Benoit.

Harr claims that his wife fails to show any grounds for the divorce. His attorneys are Stephan, Stephan

of Secondary Schools.

An unofficial report in December 1958, indicated the high school might be on the "advised" list. The report was based on information in Kleinkopf says.

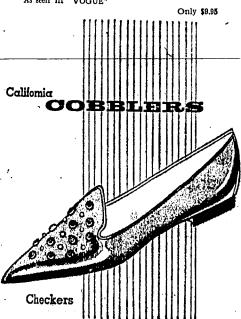


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# Budge Declares His New Assignment Is 'Most Powerful Committee in Congress'

-"The most powerful committee in staff didn't know where to find him, be entire congress." is the descriptor when he'd be back.

Several days later-House Speaker, camp back to Washington so soon.

the entire congress," is the descriptor when he we back.

thon given of the house rules components and back to Washin after the elections,"

Budge. Budge is the first representative from Idaho to sit on the Only after a compromise was work-ruggedly conservative 12-man panel ed out, chimnating several expensive bills, did the charman return to washington and allow the committee of the committee

ruggedly conservative 12-man panel which passes on practically all federal legislation.

"We're the judge and policement of congress," Budge said, "And monon picks a fight with the judge."

Congressman Budge, entering his tive. Since it is so sought-after, sensifith house term this year, is the least-senfor Republican member of got odder mombers, thus its deep the committee, which averages 10 terms in congress. Judge Howard Smith, D., Va., chaliman, has been and are knocked off rapidly on election the house for 28 years. D. Carroll-Recce, R., Tenn., ranking Republican, first came to the capitol in 1921, each solution and an experimental economy. Technically, money bills may bypass the rules committee. Is like your as a check-valve on house legislation.

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The rules committee decides fhat has been and provided the charman return to twashington and allow the committer to an enter for this so sought-after, sendant titles that its sends that its sents that its deep that its sents that its deep that its deep that its sents of the losing side, hesitated to openly to Martin, and half fearing being on like losing side, hesitated to openly to Martin, and half fearing being on a secret ballot and narrowly won. In the succeeding voting, the first action of bills they'd rather not have to yote on," Budge said, "They can be provided the provided that which they'd rather not have to yote on," Budge said, "They can be provided the provided that they'd rather not have to yote on," Budge said, "They can be provided the provided that they'd rather not have to yote on," Budge said, "They can be provided the provided that they'd rather not have to yote on," Budge said, "They can be provided the provided them has a powerful determent to too-hasty action. Budge said, the rules' b

tion.

The rules committee decides flat bills may be debated by the full house, how long debate may last, and who may offer amendments, if he observed, never got a rule in the laws both acted, the rules committee was the one group able howe both acted, the rules committee was agree to the finance.

have both acted, the rules committee must agree to the Imal version before it goes to the White House. This vast power is rooted in the character of the house, its size. With 435 members, unlimited debate would be chaotic. In the senate, one man may fillibuster as long as finding men who can consistently in the view of house leaders, "We're a man from a relatively conservative. one man may fillibuser as long as finding men who can consistently he can stay on his feet. "One last say "no" without running into se-refuge of individualism is enough," roust rouble at election time. Only in the view of house leaders, "We're a man from a relatively conservative.

refuge of individualism is enough," rious trouble at election time. Only in the view of house leaders, "We're here to get some action." Thus the rules committee is empowered to allot debate time and otherwise keep the house at work.

Because of the upper house's right committee has no such power.

The only check on the rules committee is the right to call up a bill by petition of 218 members, over rules' disapproval. Such petitions are extremely rare.

With such nearly absolute power.

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Representative Budge said with the impetus for Budge's accession to relish, "Nothing gets through congress without the approval of the elevated Charles Halleck, of Indinuies committee." Certain amendana, to the post of minority leader, ments are aften required before the chairman will even call his committee to consider a hill. tee to consider a bill.

Last year, late in the session, Idaho last summer," Budge said. Chairman Smith became distressed "We fished a good deal. That's at the number of big spending proposals flooding to his desk. One never got out of the East."

Martin and most of Washington were surprised by Halleck's sudden move early in the new session, A

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Officers and members

man pro tem.

It was announced initiation will

By Ophelia Club

Ophelia club of the Reorgania LDS church at the home of Gra

It was decided to set up a misce

laneous fund to be used by the friendly visitor committee for and items as cards and flowers. A collection for this will be taken the first meeting of each month.

# General Meeting Held for Circles

Pocatello.

Recatello.

Every Tuesday at 2 p.m. in March // Middle East'' Is a group will meet at the church to study "Isalah Speaks." Mrs. Eliza-beth Day will be the leader.

of Jerome. Mrs. Henry Sures will give a book review; Circle three will meet at the home of Mrs. Harold Freeman, and Circle four will meet at the church with Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Fena Spencer as hostesses. The Susanna Wesley circle will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Ploss, at the home of Mrs. Lowell Ploss. at the home of Mrs. Lowell Ploss,

Hostesses were Mrs. Annie Mae Hart, Mrs. Walter Kyle, Mrs. Ethel Hurless, Mrs. Ira Foster and Mrs. Willard Bhropshire.

### Handcraft Items Made by Women at the home of Mrs. C. F. Chat-

OAKLEY, Feb. 14—Members of field.

the first ward Relief society made lace dolles and wall plaques when they met Tuesday at the LDS church.

Retiring Officers

The work day's activity was directed by Mrs. Howard McIntosh. Mrs. Sidney Nelson gave the lesson on managing a home.

At the all-day work and business meeting of the second ward at
the stakehouse, the meeting was
conducted by Mrs. Jenhie Cranney, sented a gift.

Mrs. Wilford Sagers was in charge

conducted by Mrs. Jenhle Cranney, sented a gift.

Mrs. Wilford Sagers was in charge of work.

Quilting was done and tea towels Sears, vice president; Mrs. Charles embroidered. Lunch was served at moon by ward officers.

The lesson.on managing a home was given by Mrs. Sarah Rasmussen, leading discussions on qualisties of an effective home manager neat appearance.

UDSERVES DOY
N RICHFIELD, Feb. 14—Lorna Jean
Brush celebrated her fourth birthhay anniversary Tuesday of the home of Mrs. Roy Eames in
Elba. **Observes Day** hay anniversary Tuesday afternoon with a party arranged by her moth-br, Mrs. Theo Brush. Guests were shirteen girl friends and her brother,

# Marian Martin **Pattern**



by Marian Martin EASY-SEW DUO

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## Annual Ball Held By LDS in View

Held for Circles
Of Jerome WSCS

"JEROME, Feb. 14—An executive board meeting was held prior to the general "fleeting of the Jerome Woman's Society of Christian Serveylotte last week at the Methodist church. Mrs. Frank Beer conducted the meeting.

"Prologue on Isalah was given by "Mrs. Guy Kennedy, Mrs. Dan Stowell, Mrs. Elizabeth Day and Mrs. Virgil, McAuley. Mrs. Wirgil Lickley led the worship. Mrs. Marshall Fisher presented the program, "A New Frontier."

By LDS in View VIEW, Feb. 14—"If Dreams Came True" was the theme of the annual Gold and Green ball last week at the LDS church. The theme was carried out in large with a painting of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the stage. It was framed by lose colored panels covered with an ordinate program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the stage. It was framed by lose colored panels covered with an ordinate program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the stage. It was framed by lose colored panels covered with an ordinate program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the stage. It was framed by lose colored panels covered with an ordinate program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the stage. It was framed by lose colored panels covered with an ordinate program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead covered with a painting of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead covered with a painting of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead covered with a painting of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the program of the Jdaho Fralls temple by Joe Bankhead centering the program of Jankhead Centering the Jankhead Centering the program of Jankhead C

Fisher presented the program, "A Signature Properties."

New Frontler."

It was announced that 7:30 to p.m. each Sunday in Paperuary virgil Dana, leader, read descriptions of each. written by Elton Hatch.

cation project on Sunday school revangelism at church.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 to 9:30 pm., talks on intermediate work at the church will be given by Aileen Sanborn, Nashville, Tenn.

It also was announced that the 15th annual district meeting of WSCS will be held March 10 at Pocatello.

# Richfield Lesson

clirice meetings will be held at 2 pm. Thursday. Cella Cowan circle will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. Handy; Circle two will meet at the home of Mrs. A. W. home of Mrs. Harold Banning, four miles gorth and one-half mile east of Jerôme. Mrs. Henry Silvers will give a book review; Circle three will my Mrs. Balph Lawrence told of the

at the home of Mrs. Lower Flower will give a the Apostle's creed as accepted b Moslems.

Redecorating the Sunday school rooms was planned for this month. Members will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds to make curtains Family night March 1 was an

# Feted at Meeting

ALMO, Feb. 14—Outgoing officers were honored at the meeting of the Independence Rockettes club Mon-

was given by mile.

sen, leading discussions on qualisent appearance.

neat appearance.

A contribution of \$25 was approved for the Cassia County hospital fund.

A valentine motif was used for the Cassia County hospital fund.

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# Ruby Darling Will Head FHA Group

seleen Brush, sister of the honore, Agnes Schisler and Lana Sanders directed games. Susan Flavel, Carol Lynn Sanders, Pamela and Gy Heldenreich and Karen Ruth Brush assisted with opening office. Brush assisted with opening gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caldwell great bach, treasurer; Donetta Halverson, were special guests.

tarian; Judy Cole, historian, and Louise Robison, recreation chair-

Louise Robison, recreation chair-man.

The FHA decided to have a cake walk for the Quill and Scroll car-nival. Plans were made for an FFA-FHA exchange with Valley high

Miss Darling introduced Mrs. Wil-llam Last, who spoke on careers in home economics, including oppor-tunities as dictician, institutional party at the First Baptist church by tunities as dietician, institutional party at the First Baptist church by hobby of making crocheted, braided management, nutritionist, social weither Marry Martha Sunday school and hooked rugs. fare and research work.

Mrs. W. H. Dierker is holding a card of buttons portraying an American flag which she made for display purposes for her hobby. In the background is a small portion of her collection of almost 10,000

# Filer Woman Has Almost 10,000 Different Buttons "Button, button, who has the button?" Isn't a game for Mrs. W. H. Dierker, Filer. It is a hobby and she split a few short of her goal of 10,000, each one different. Is just a few short of her goal of 10,000, each one different. Is he her sonly one of these

The collection started with a gift of 80 buttons from Switzerland in 1937 to her daughter, who later lurned over the more than 600 she had collected to her mother.

said in fire more than 9,500 buttons she has only one of these. Each one of her cards, or trays as she explains they are properly calls ed contains from 58 to 158 buttons. Some of the trays are made up in

Even 600 buttons are a lot in one container to sort through and compare so she attached them to 9-by sewn on at random. One tray de-l1-inch cardboards. A few years plates an American flag made for later when she became actively in-terested in the hobby she discovered plan to remake to hold the additionshe had accidentally chosen the proper way to display them accord-ing to collector's annals.

Button collecting has been pop-Button collecting has been pop-ular for many centuries beginning with sea captains who brought them home from foreign lands. In fact, says Mrs. Dierker, the history of civilization can be traced

through the fasteners hundreds of through the hasteners numbered of years before the birth of Christ. The ancient way of fastening garments together was by means of tle-stays, buckles, pins and brooches until the button was introduced. Buttons are made of many different particular of the property of the

plastic, clay, very horn and vege-table ivery. The latter material is the nut of palm trees and is a pop-ular material for suiting buttons as it takes dyes readily to match any fabric. The common pearl buttons are made from sea shells, such as pearl oysters, river mussels and

abalone.

The classifications of buttons are
too numerous to name because of
the many sizes, shapes, material,
holes and color.

Some collectors specialize and ac-

buttons to the cards she thought it would be an everlasting job.

Though she collects the buttons all through the year she saves them until the winter months to sew on

she prefers to work in her flower and vegetable gardens. Mrs. Dierker also has a secondary

# Mrs. Watkins-Is Feted at Church

MARCH OF DIMES BENEFIT

"Around the World on an \$80.00 Wardrobe"

Featuring styles by KORET OF CALIFORNIA All Proceeds go to March of Dimes

SATURDA

8 p.m. Feb. 21

Twin Falls Junior High School Auditorium DOOR PRIZES Wardrobe to be auctioned off at close Admission: Adults 1.00, Students 50c

Tickets available at The Mayfair Shop, Bennett's Twin Falls Glass & Paint

and at the door.

cards in designs, rows or at random and each card is usually of one color, material or type. (Staff photo-engaving)

Buttons are made of many ditterent materials and Mrs. Derker has scattered places.

Each card lists any peculiarities or special significiance of the butwood, brass, iron, silver, bone, paper, plastic, clay, lvory horn and vege hale twory. The latter material is

Through collecting the fasteners,

Dresided at the tea table which was decorated in a valentine motif. Tea the committee was Mrs. Ruth McDonough, Mrs. M. T. Anlauf and Mrs. F. E. Albin.

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Through collecting the fasteners,

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Tanner.

Filer Club Meet
FILER, Feb. 14—Mrs. Blanche Girls' state when they met ThursBrumet demonstrated drying plants and flowers for winter bouquets and table decorations at the Woman's Assendrup as co-hostess.

# Winter Bouquets Donation Set at Demonstrated at

ones from the Civil and Spanish American wars and World wars I home precautions to be taken told at the recent Twin Falls civil detons only and another features a button from her mother's wedding thress in 1875.

On a tray of novelty buttons, she points out one of six in a grape design which was followed a number of vears later by the others one at Ramsey who played play

of years later by the others one at Ramsey who played plano solos, a time varying in color and to a degree in size coming from widely scattered places.

Mrs. Brumet introduced Cammie are Ramsey who played plano solos, "Russian Romance" and "Etude."

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Brumet presided at the tea table which was a constant of the result of the resu

# Filer Club Meet

and flowers for winter bouquets and sand flowers for winter bouquets and said in her more than 9,500 buttons, she has only one of these.

Each one of her cards, or trays as she explains they are properly called contains from \$8\to 158\text{ buttons,}

Some of the trays are made up in a design, some in rows and some because of their size and shape are sewn on at random. One tray despite an American flag made for display purposes which she doesn't plan to remake to hold the additional aistar for Alaska.

Her trays are fashloned mostly as to color, material or use. One tray holds military buttons, including ones from the Civil and Spanish American wars and World wars I and Mrs. Lierman listed some of the hart fund.

Mrs. Lierman listed some of the home precautions to be taken told.

Banch In American day and shape are slub open meeting Wednesday. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank Alkers, was sheendrup as co-hostess.

Mrs. Floyd Sharp conducted the meeting meeting Mrs. D. B. Hine read tree day. Member and Mrs. E. D. B. Hine read tree day. Member and Mrs. Dober the day. Member and well with various subjects.

White elephants were received by Miss Norwood, president, conduced that from the civil with various subjects.

The business session was directed by Mrs. E. A. Beem.

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Uses announced that Mrs. T. S. Bloom.

Lesson on new fabrics and trends of the closing worship.

Closets were Mrs. James Sharp and daughter, Mrs. Emmett Bauer and Mrs. Robert Parlsh.

Mrs. Parlsh presided at the tea diletor the buffet lunchpon.

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Bloom.

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DECLO, Feb. 14—The Relief so-clety held an all-day work meeting Tuesday at the LDS church where

Through collecting the fasteners, Mrs. Dierker said she has met many people. Her record of everyone who has given her buttons, where they are from and how many, reads almost like a book. Many countries and states are represented.

Mrs. Dierker said she believes Mrs. Dierker said she believes overly collector should be acquainted with her buttons but added the with her buttons but added the hardest work is in comparing them.

Mrs. Harold Durfee, Mrs. Bert alesson on preparation and cooking for different cuts of meat.

The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Maurine Gillette.

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# School Held by

ESTARL Report Mrs. Shropshire

JEROME, Feb. 14—Mrs. Willard
Shropshire conducted a school of
Instruction for officers at the meet
Members and visite

Members

JEROME, Feb. 14—Mrs. Willard Shropshire conducted a school of Instruction for officers at the meeting of the Syringa Rebekah lodge Monday evening at the IOOF hall. All of the officers read their duties. Mrs. Lloyd Overmon, noble grand, the ESTARL committee.

Mrs. Lloyd Overmon, noble grand, the ESTARL committee. General grand to the conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Overmon, noble grand conducted the business meeting Plans were completed to attend the district meeting to be held Fcb. 21 in \$\frac{1}{2}\text{modified} \text{modified} \text{mod

The next meeting Feb. 23 will fea-

Fothers Honored

By Burley Girls

BURLEY, Feb. 14—Homebuilder girls of the LDS first ward church ledd their annual "Daddy Date" event last week at the seminary building.

Class Teachers Porting

thanked for the plant with the Job Daughter banquer and plans with the Job Daughter banquer and plant with the Job Daughter banquer puilding.
Class Teachers Bea Thaxton, Sea-

Class Teachers Bea Thaxion, Seagulls, LaVonda Hansen, Bluebirds,
and Sharon Anderson, Larks, were
n charge of the event.

The opening prayer was given by
Burdell Curtis.

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Refreshmen Max McNabb, ford Evans, M

Burdell Curtis Each class sponsored a mixer rame followed by dancing for the girls and 16 fathers attending. Funds Discussed

directed by Maxine P. Taylor. Kathleen D. Lyons, ward primary president; Theo Henderson and Maxine Taylor, counselors, and Mary—Bateman, historian, also at the meeting Tuesday of the Regression.

Cloyd Taylor offered the closing

# Fund Outlined

HAGERMAN, Feb. 14-"Where given by Virginia Norwood at the meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the church last week. Miss Norwood, president, conductd the meeting.

Mildred Arterburn was in charge

The meeting was conducted to the was in charge of the works service and lesson topic. The opening prayer was given by Gertrad Hollenbeck, Mrs. Grace Davis red a poem, Reports were given by Ruth Rou

# of the closing worship. Refreshments were served by Virinia Palmer and Miss Norwood. The Twin Falls civil defense with the disaster relief meeting she attends and by Lois Fullmer.







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Given for Group

Afriça Is Topic

Of Program for

Zanzibar which Mrs. Butler also de

Mrs. Herbert Stroud, president

conducted the business meeting, Roll

Women Present

Lesson on Meat

SPRINGDALE, Feb. 14 - Mrs. Ralph West and Mrs. Orville Broad-

head gave a demonstration on dif-

ferent cuts of meat and preparation at the Relief society's all-day work meeting Tuesday at the LDS church.

Prayers were given by Nellie Christensen and Leona Craythorn.

Reception Fetes

Couple Married

James Steen who were married re cently at Elko, Nev.

The former Krama Fave Belleri

In Church Rites

Wearing Apparel Is Lesson's Topic IBA, Feb. 14 — Margaret Gil-Bat rate a lesson on "clothes you with sher the Elba-Almo Inde-mar sher the Elba-Almo Inde-

Ranguet Honors Stake's Leaders

After the banquet a program wa ren with Harper as master of remonles. Two numbers were sung s male quartet, Monroe Adams na male quarte, monroe vanta, man gichna gichna gan, accompanied by Mrs. ma Adramate reading was givity with McCall; musical selectors see presented by Carl Mear, Kellh Thomas and Mayria Mear.

Geacher Speaks

Miss Justice spoke on her experomes when serving for a year as an number is expected this year, with attendance from other Magic Valley towns as well as Twin Falls.

The tables were decorated in a valled more more more than 1000. An even larger will be directed by Mrs. George Benderate introduced the speaker. The tables were decorated in a valled mount of the tables were decorated in a valled mount of the speaker.

Bethel Will Give Visit of the blood mobile at the Legion hall.

Mrs. William Chaplain reported for the sick and visiting committee. otluck supper and family night

month in place of the Supper

Mrs. Ward Feted On Anniversary RICHFIELD, Feb. 14-Mrs. Ever-

Ward was honored with a surand Mrs. Jack Tewes. hobo theme was carried out

tin cans.

were Mr. and Mrs.

Plans were made for the 28th annual anniversary dinner to be held March 5 at the YWCA.

Sir tables of pinochle, orie of the and one of games were redate and one of games were redate for the American War Monday at Samelic and party, Monday at Samelican Legion hall.

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### Legion Women's Meeting Follows Dinner With Unit

mil and Wilder wish, 1000, and Ernest Passers Passors and Ernest Passors and Mrs. Bull Thomas won for man, had completed plans for conducting saving stamp sales in the schools. Mrs. Leo Coats reported on the progress on Girls' state. Mrs. Again Mrs. Carl Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Carl Dwight Wilcher stated that Mrs. Am Mrs. William Terry. Wendell. The engagement is being announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holmes. Dwight Wilcher stated that Mrs. Again Mrs. J. C. Holmes. William Terry would deliver the completed bed pads Thursday to the veterans hospital in Bolse.

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Hostesses for the poblack dinner high school and is attending Idaho.

pital in Bolse.

Hostesses for the potluck dinner high school and is attending Idaho with the word Mrs. Oscar Forte, Mrs. Dale Vining, Mrs. Bert Shimmin, Jean Easton and Mrs. James Burns.
Plans were made for the March meeting to observe the anniversary of the American Legion. Chairman will be Mrs. C. Y. Williamson as DECLO. Feb. 14—Burley Stake of the American Legion. Chafrman were entertained Tuesday will be Mrs. C. Y. Williamson asht at a banquet in the LDS sisted by Mrs. Shimmin.

# in the darge of the party were Mrs. In charge of the party were Mrs. Heavier Robertson and Wendell Luper. The opening prayer was Event Slated for Event Slated for Event Slated for

Camp Fire Units
Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds
Legion members, their wives and will entertain their fathers at a box auxiliary members and their hus-

# Lodge Program

HAGERMAN. Feb. 14—Plans to present the opening and closing ceremonics at the March 10 meeting of Hagerman lodge No. 78 AF and AM were made by members of hethel No. camfiltee in charge of serving and angements included Dr. and Mrs. Elan MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Elde Gleichill and Mrs. Roy 45. Joh's Daughtors, Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple.

# # # Judy Tate, honored queen, conducted the meeting and introduced Virginia Norwood and Joan Owsley.

Virginia Norwood and Joan Owsley, Elba MIA Holds

local bethel.

Miss Tate announced that the local bethel,
Miss Tate announced that the
"Mystery Dads" party will be held
March 25 at the bethel meeting.
Refreshments were served by Sally Henslee, Nancy Mavencamp, and

# ly Henslee, ... Phyllis Young. refreshments served on the Contribution Is

ass were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

A contribution was made to the led by Edris Sears; Mary Joyce Hoggar, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Parke, Twin Falls civil defense and disaccompanied by Miss Beecher; and Mrs. Lester McClintick, Mr. Mrs. Charles Maestas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maestas, Mr. and Goodwill club met Wednesday at Cleta Taylor; the girls chorus action of Mrs. Glen Engleman.

Tewes

# Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

We need no one to tell us that may of our children and young at tood these days. The behavior implies is common enough but heard in the ears and the personality without a word. A child is reading under a light and an adult reaches over his head and puts the hight out. (It shome in his eyes, it seems.)

It may be love the European with the shores their superior manners. The policy schools what I am of lealous of the European hidra we hear so much about religione and an adult member of the shores their superior manners. The policy schools what I am of our own children and our word in the best while reaching our youth and with in their day and rude as how he will be travelling with a light out and use the shore of the analysis of an about it to be the shore of the shore who will be travelling with while reaching. Our young people will be travelling with while reaching our youth hard, and mobilious, "going her all east to and about the total of the shore of the adult to take a chair and wait quictly until the child finished with the reaching our young people will be travelling our young people will be travelling with while reaching our youth hard, and mobilious, "going her call and -then-take-over?"

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It is tritle to all who will be seen applied to these pajnful and criple in the people is but grown people seem to be a pople is young the people is y

Children learn good ways of be-alas, talking, communicating from use closest to them, the paronts of relatives, when they



Date Announced | Literature Study

BUHL, Feb. 14—June 21 has been circled for the wedding of Colleen Mac Holmes to Leo Ray Terry, son

# Wendell Session

WENDELL. Feb. 14—Plans for the annual American Legion anniversary dinner were made Monday evening by the Legion auxiliary at the reg-ular meeting.

a male quartet. Monroe Adams, male glathis, william Thomas and set Igan, accompanied by Mrs. super presented by Cari Melagan, accompanied by Mrs. steepers of the second annual father-daughter event held by the This will be the second annual father-daughter event held by the This makes and their husbands are urged to attend. Gloria Marlow and John Ward, and will be the second annual father-daughter event held by the This will be the second annual father-daughter event held by the This makes and Mayria Moghin Pire and Billard, accompanied by Mrs. In the next week and a half, durning stocks.

Nosing prayer was led by Donald reland.

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\*\*FOR Buhl Group 10HH, Peb. 14-Billle Justice, eleatory tacher in Twin Falls, was a speaker at the Buhl Presbyterian reh, and game department. Exhibits a speaker at the Buhl Presbyterian reh, case when serving for a year as an incharge of of more than 200. An even larger was bushed the pire and the First Presbyterian reh, case when serving for a year as an incharge of more than 200. An even larger was held by Mrs. George Benaumber is expected this year, with son. Five hundred popples for Wenning for a year as an incharge of more than 200. An even larger was held for an evangelistic week to start deliowship. Warrion and the filth and part of the plants are urged to attend. Gloria Marlow and John Ward, and auxiliary members and their husbands are urged to attend. Gloria date and was a Bible verse on falth and call alter date by a dather date and auxiliary members and their husbands are urged to attend. Gloria Marlow and John Ward, and auxiliary members and their husbands are urged to attend. Gloria Marlow and John Ward, ontered with a ward auxiliary members and their husbands are urged to attend. Gloria Marlow and John Ward, ontered with ellowship and auxiliary members and their husbands are urged to attend. Gloria Marlow and John Ward, ontered with a ward Bibe was and dather donated at the fellowship. And and auxiliary m

Three dollars will be sent to the veterans hopsital in Boise for the cheer-baskets.

Mrs. H. L. Goble and Mrs. Fran
de Goble served refreshments.

Christensen and Leona Craythorn.
Mrs. Noel Boweut who conducted the meeting gave a report on a church article. The lesson on managing a home was conducted by Mrs. James

Mrs. H. L. Goble and Mrs. Francis Goble served refreshments.

Valentine Party

ELBA, Feb 14—The MIA held a valentine party and assembly program this week at the LDS church with Mrs. A. M. Barker in charge.

Readings were presented by Bishop Orvil Beecher, Nila Edwards and Mary Joyce Hoggan. Songs were sung by Ann Darrington and Carol Ward Made by Group accompanied by Lana Sears; Sibyle Beecher and Lana Sears accompan-

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# Social Calendar

At Valley Parley 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet HAGERMAN, Feb. 14—"A new at 8 pm. Tuesday at the Masonic frontier, literacy and Christian littlered Following short chapter grature" was the Jesson given by the will be an ESTARL benefit campie Following short chapter there will be an ESTARL benefit card party. The public is invited. Mrs. Robert Tupper at the general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Wednesday after-noon at the Methodist church.

SHOSHONE—Woman's Society Assisting Mrs. Tupper were Mrs. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Claude Butts who spoke on "Who Dorothy Clayton with Mrs. Clyde

Assisting Mrs. Tupper were Mrs. Claude Butts who spoke on "Who is the liliterate?": Mrs. Donald Mc-Anulty, "What a literacy teacher does"; Mrs. Ernest Billiard, "How a literature worker serves," and Mrs. Agnes Beymer, "Christian literature makes it's impact." Following the program, the literacy program of the church and what part of the local WSCS has in supporting the program were discussed Mrs. Alfred Sandy was in charge of the worship service.

Mrs. Ray Clauson accompanied hymns. Mrs. Tupper, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. A. E. Gilbert gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Fred Roberts gave a report on the recent Woodriver sub-district rally held here.

It was decided to pay expenses for a delegate to the WSCS conference to be held March 10 in Pocatello.

Mrs. Sandy and Mrs. Nellie Rogers were hostesses.

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FILER—Syring a club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs.

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American Legion auxibary wil neet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Le gion hall, Fellowship Unit

BLISS, Feb. 14—Mrs. Effic Butter told of home life in Africa as the program for the meeting of the Womens' Christian Fellowship Wed.

Womens' Christian Fellowship Wed.

Wagis chapter No. 82 Owless of Magic chapter No. 82. Order of

mesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burrill Lirrg.
Mrs. Butler's son-in-law and daughter, Professor and Mrs. Har-old Heady and family are living at Nairobi, Africa, where he is studying grasses and ranges for the department of tange management at the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple. 

ment of range management at the University of California, Berkelcy. Mrs. Heady has written home tell-Past Oracles club will hold a val ing of the people, animals and coun-try there. They have made a trip to entine party at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Lillan Harmon. 501 Fifth avenue east. A prize will be given for the best homemade val-

> BURLEY—Wedcome club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Na-tional hotel for dinner, a musical program and cards. All "newcomers program and cards. All 'newcomers,' sponsors and guests, are invited. Those attending are asked to call Betty Duncan, ORchard 8-7319 or Orchard 8-5344, for reservations.

> BURLEY-Mrs. Marjorie Gillesnie Cassla county extension home agent, will present a lesson on "Achieving a smarter appearance," when the Farm and Home club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Wilson, 2135 Miller avenue, Mary Eklund will be co-hostess.

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> FILER—Star Social club will meet
> Thursday evening at the Masonic
> temple with members husbands or escorts as guests. Mrs. Clintor Dougherty and Mrs. Donald Albin are dinner chairmen. Rolls, meat and coffee will be furnished. Mrs. Claude Oliver and Mrs. Dale Williams will be in charge of games and prizes.

> . Newcomers club afternoon get-to gether will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Franklin, 1102 Maurice street. Florence Schultz, county extension home agent, will give a fabric demonstra tion. Reservations may be made I calling Mrs. Leland VanderDoe REdwood 3-6121, by Monday noon.

Daughters of American Revolution will hold its annual guest day tea observing George Washington's birthday at 2 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA. Mrs. Roger Thomas will review "Only in A merica" Seeal my Bronson. Mrs. Ralph West was in charge of quilting. A potluck dinner was served at noon under the di-rection of Mrs. West, Mrs. Boweut, Mrs. P. D. Pace and Mrs. George lew "Only in America." Special music and silver offering are planned.

# June Bride-Elect |Lincoln Council

ROCHELLE SAMMONS

ling, is planned

company in Twin Falls.

Date Marked at

Twin Falls Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb 14 - Programs to illustrate each project of the Lincoln Home improvement council will be presented at council meetings to be held each month, members decided at their meeting this oln Home Improvement council the presented at council meet-ding reception was held Sunday aft-to be held each month, mem-ernoon at the Glenna Ferry Moose decided at their meeting this half in honor of Mr. and Mrs. week at the Lincoln county court-

At the March meeting, Mildred Haberly, state home demonstration agent, will be present. Information on income taxes will be given at the Mrs. Wilson Steen, Glenn Ferry, April meeting the May meeting will be causeful before the meeting will be a meeting will be supported by the meeting will be sup April meeting, the May meeting will be canceled because of the state convention which will be held at About 100 Burley. Jerome and Lincoln counties will be in charge of making favors for the convention. In June training will be given on textile and copper painting. Mrs. Claude Mc-Klssick will be in charge of the June meeting.

Mrs. Clay Burnum, president, con-ducted the meeting this week. One minute of silent prayer was held.

Mrs. Floyd Bell, international relations committee chairman, reported on pen pals in various countles. (Dudley photo-staff engraving) The group voted to purchase a book for the historian, Mrs. McKissick. A report on a recent conven-tion held at Buhl was given by Mrs. Miss Sammons to

### Wed Jackie Sharp Lenten Devotion KIMBERLY, Feb. 14 -- The enagement of Rochelle Sammons to

Slated by Society drickle D. Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sharp, Filer, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Sammons. A June weddisplay. SHOSHONE, Feb. 14- Lenten devotion and study club hours were The bride-cleet is a senior at

Kimberly high school. Her flance is employed at the Bob Reese Motor

ning through Easter.

Mrs. W. W. Whitehead conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Sloan showed pictures and read a letter from St. Joseph's childrens home where the society's 5-year-old adopted son lives.

Abraham Lincoln's birthday was observed at the meeting of the Past Noble grands club Thursday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. J. C. John-Another Basque dance was pro-posed. Arrangements are pending for that sometime after Easter. A Southern Idaho Deanery meet-ing, scheduled for Shoshone, may Mrs. Raymond Puddy was in charge of the program and gave a tribute to Mr. Lincoln. She also read a will written before the civil was be held in April. The exact date will

Mrs. Glenn Gott presided at the business meeting. A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Effic Walkins who will leave soon to live at the "Home on the Hill," Caldwell. for the church.

Yearbooks were distributed to members by the compiling commit-tee, Mrs. O. H. Higgins, Mrs. Garl Ridgeway and Mrs. Inez Fletcher Mrs. Hugh Anderson read an ar-

ticle on the origin of St. Valentine's day, Mrs. Anna Wilson directed quiz with Mrs. Dale Bowman as ner. White elephant was reco

duz with Mrs. Date Bowman as win-ner. White elephant was received by Mrs. S. Dameron. Refressments were served by Mrs. Tresa Bell, Mrs. Lillian Harmon and Mrs. Gott.

# Rebekah Club in Buhl Has Parley

BUHL, Feb. 14—Mrs. Lee Shaver and Mrs. A. G. Biswell were host-esses to the Rebekah Kensington club at a dessert luncheon Tuesday at the Odd Fellows hall.

The tables were directed in spring flowers and valentines were used for favors.

for favors.
Mrs. Russel Lively, president, con-

ducted the business meeting. It was reported 16 calls were made and 10 get-well cards had been sent to ill

Mrs. Harry Stewart, Mrs. Willia Stample, Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Emily Kramer received game prizes. The next meeting is slated for Peb. 24 at the hall, Hostesses will be announced later.

luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday a the home of Mrs. Alfred House. A \* \* \* hobby show will be featured by club
MS and S club will hold a dessert

members.

# Lists Programs

About 100 guests attended the event for which Mrs. LaMont Anderson, Blackfoot, was hostess. Mrs Kenneth Breito, Mrs. Howard Todd and Mrs. G. D. Pierce were in charge of hall arrangements and decora-The bride's table was covered with

a lace cloth and centered with four-tiered white wedding cake decorated with lavender and pink flowers, wedding bells and topped with a miniature chapel and bridal pair. Carol Allison, Glenns Ferry, presided at the coffee service and Key Herron, Glenns Ferry, served the

Herron, Glenns Ferry punch. Mrs. Cecil Watson cut and served the cake. Billy Shrum, Glenns Ferry, registered the guests. Arlene Ultican, King Hill, and Kay Anderson, Juan-ita Steen and Nancy Jones, all Glenns Ferry, arranged the gifts for

Lorraine Fink, Donna Laib and devotion and study club hours were Annis Barnes sang "The Greek set by St. Peter's Catholic church Cathedral" accompanied by Mrs. R. Altar society at a meeting this week I. Barnes.

Altar society at a meeting uns week at the rectory.

The Lenten devotions will be held at 8 p.m. each Wednesday and Friday at the church and the early mass will be held at 7 a.m. each day beginning this week and running through Easter.

Out-of-town relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Goodman and children, Baker, Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Rex McAnulty, Hagerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Smith, Boise.

# Valentine Party Held in Lincoln SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—A husband's valentine party was held by mem-bers of the Wood River Center Home Economics club Wednesday

night at the Grange hall, Table decorations and refresh A proposed future project for the society is new fixtures and lighting Braun were housesses.

Prizes at pinochle were won by Clifford Stutzman, Mrs. Braun, Mr. Instructions Are and Mrs. W. W. Whitenead, Dean Bashey and Mrs. Ward Mills.

There will be no Home Economics club meeting this month as the card party replaced the regular meeting. and Mrs. W. W. Whitehead, Dean

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—A school of instruction on lodge procedures and unstruction on lodge procedures and rules based on the new constitution was led by Mrs. Omer Shook, deputy president, at the Tuesday night Opal Rebekah lodge meeting here. Wed to Laverty

Mrs. George Horn, noble grand, presided at the meeting. Report was made by Mrs. George Young that Mrs. Wade McGinnis had undergone surgery in San Francisco and will return soon. Her husband has returned home.

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HAILEY, Feb. 14 — Mrs. Betty Jean Walker, daughter of Mr. and Edward J. Laverty, Sun Valley, were married feb. 7 at Elko, Mrs. Laverty is a graduate of Bellewis bick and a graduate of Bellewis bick and a graduate of Bellewis bick and a graduate of the support of the support

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The group decided to sponsor a
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# WENDELL PICKS UP SECOND LITTLE SIX LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

# With 48-24 Win Over Wolverines

# Dietrich Past Bellevue 41-39 in Final Seconds

ines were the only league team that had a chance of catching the talented Trojans but the Friday loss left them with a 6-3 record and eliminated

Hailey used a zone-telense in trying to hold the Trojan but Wen-dell posted an early lead and then turned the game into a rout with a 21-point effort in the third quar-

rovement and is expected to so full-time duties during the

in the preliminary, Paul Miles tanked 13 points in leading Wendell to a narrow 28-26 decision.

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lew people left the Pocatello night because of a stall. They didn't like stalls and they weren't going to watch one. About

half of the others

still it was one of the most inter-esting. The stall bolled down to one thing—coach John Evans pitting his thinking against Twin Falls. Bob season co-champions in the fourth

thinking against Twin Falls' Bob Hilliard. Evans came out on the long end of the score so his position is secure. Hilliard lost but his campaign also came close to standing up, only a missed lay-in rulning it. To freshen your memories, Pocatello-was ahead 26-25 with six minutes left. The Indians went into a deep stall, two men doing most of the stalling, the other three standing and watching. Twin Falls players started coming out but Hilliard motioned them back and they collapsed their defense. lapsed their defense.

lapsed their defense.

The Indians spent five minutes running the ball up and down the sidelines. Then with 58 seconds showing, the Bruins came out and showing, the Bruins came out and stible seconds bad turns ball the seconds bad turns seconds had a jump ball. Tex within seconds had a jump dail. He Rogers controlled it and the Bruins went to work on offense. Bill Hilton-broke through the Poentello defenses and got a good chance on a layup but missed. So Pocatello's strategy yon out, but not by much more than

it and got it better than anyone around the gymnasium expected. Hilliard undoubtedly was thinking of getting that break and going ahead so late in the game Pocatello wouldn't be able to get back down the floor in time to try anything.

Hilton winds up the goat but doesn't deserve the tag. Bill made three clutch jump shots in the socond quarter when his shot game thinking and quarter when he pulled the Bruins should also also and the shots and put it back in the titled one of his shots and put it back in to te the count 52-55. In addition, he played a superlative floor game and generalled the Bruin player.

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iday night as they turned back the Hailey Wolverines 48-Blue Devils nipped Bellevue 41-39 and virtually clinched the Northside conference crown. 24. It marked the 19th consecutive league win for Wendell After leading through the entire game, the Blue Devils fell one point behind when Junior league victory to share the runner-up spot with Jerome at 6-4 records. Burley over a two-year period. Going into the contests the Wolver- Sievers canned a long set shot and that set the stage for a see-saw battle over the last ing its worst season in several years, dropped further down the scale and is in

SPORTS

# Iter. Jim Scheel, Wendell center who has missed most of the season with has missed most of the season with a bad knee, continued to show im-Southside Race Into Final Week

ERMAN, Feb. 14-The Hagerman Pirates derailed the Murtaugh Red Devil championship express here Friday night, notching a 46-39 victory and forcing the Southside conference race into the final week of play. Three teams have a chance to tie for the title in the final round next week. However, Murtangh still have a big side a vession of the southside free throws. in the final round next week. However, Murtaugh still has a big edge, needing its last winto take sole possession of the crown. Hagerman and Raft River, both tied for second place,

one game behind the Devils. nust couple victories with a Murtaugh loss to gain a share of the title. Murtaugh takes

scored 18-10 from the field.

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# Richfield to Host District Girls' Tourney

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Hagerman (11-1)	11	1
Camas County (9-5)	8	4
Bliss (6-6)	6	6
Bellevue (4-9)	4	-8-
Dietrich (2-10)	2	10
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Busso Is Wild

Challenger Johnny Busso, right, ties up lightweight champion Joe Brown with wild swings in an early round of their 15-round title fight in Houston, Pex. Brown won a unanimous decision over Busso. (NEA

# Hansen Survives Late Declo Rally by 48-47



lead-melt away to practically nothing but still had enough Edna Wells, 191; high individual game, women, crippled by the loss of three regulars via the foul route, the High individual series, women, Edna Wells, 191; high individual series, women, Edna Wells, 503; bowler of week, Glenn Wells; bowler of Huskies wilted before a Doclar bull by the four process of the series women, Edna Wells; bowler of Huskies wilted before a Doclar bull by the four process of the series women, Edna Wells; bowler of week, Glenn Wells; bowler of Iuskies wilted before a Declo ball-hawking defense in the ourth quarter after seeming

The big-question-that-arises is did
Twin Falls start its press soon
enough? Should the Bruins have
been content to make good on one
try, or should they have started
sooner and tried to get another one
or two?

This is academic. The Bruins
Theeded only one chance. They got
it and got it better than anyone
than got it better than anyone
around the gymnastum expected.
RICHFIELD. Feb. 14—Big Lynn
Pridmbre cranked through 27 points
here Friday night as he led the
around the gymnastum expected.
Richfield Tigers to a 58-55 comes
around the gymnastum expected.
Richfield Tigers to a 58-55 comes
from-behind -Victory over Games

and Dick wone, who added a part of the defense to scoru a good field goals.

The win kept Hansen in third place at 5-4 while Declo dropped to 2-7.

Declo jayvees stormed to the pre-

# **Ousted Heroes**

MOSCOW, Feb. 14 W-Russi with black the predominant color, commemorating the recent world basketball championships

by George Inter and hard back.

Inter and hard.

The unbeaten Russians were ousted from the tourney for refusing to play Formosa. They have claimed Formosa was not a country.

try.

The engraving shows a black-shirted Russian breaking through the defense to score a goal in a

# The Second, **Beats Gooding**

runner-up spot in the conference Bronson.

# Trojans Ice Title Dormier, Anderson Shove Wildcats Break Full Court Press, Beat Burley 55-40 For Fourth Straight Win

To Host JV

will be single elimination.

Meets Monday

Dietrich back into the lead with 3-1.

Dietrich back into the lead with a jumpshot but Ray McClure, Bellevue center, tapped in a rebound to give the visitors the lead again. The Dormier well wildcats. shattered it with a 17a again. Then Dormier went colincher, driving through defenders and scoring the on an underhand type of then it remained only for Anto pad the margin with the Filer.

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However, Gooding State's Shinkle enjoyed a 21-point night, the best a

shot. Then it remained only for An-derson to pad the margin with his Met'an Mathoe. Dormier and Anderson aid almost

The Devils meet the winless Gooding Senators in their last league game next week and are odds-on favorites to take the crown.

In the preliminary, the Bellevue Girls took a 33-18 victory while the bow's preliminary went to Dietrick

boys' preliminary went to Dietrich 21-18 in overtime. The regulation



Ray and Judy Fries detented Bill and Lois Biser 4-0, Bob and Myrna Lane defeated Earl and Kit Peterson 4-0, Dr. and Ruth Rushton de-feated Bob and Liz Fiedler 3-1, Ralph and Marion Cillette defeated **Junior High Meet** Vern and Lesba Riddle 3-1. To Open in Filer

High individual game, Ray Fries nd Dr. Rushton, tie, 233; high individual series, Ray Fries, 619; high scratch team game, Ray and Judy Fries, 383; high handicap team game, Vern and Lesba Riddle, 420; series, Dr. and Ruth Rushton, 978. High women's game, Lesba Riddle,

186; high women's series, Lesba Rid-dle and Marion Gillette, tie, 438. announced. First Segregation League

4-0, Bowlin Bowlers defeated Alley Dusters 3-1, Pin Bumpers defeated Four Splits 3-1, K-C's defeated Alley Kids 3-1, Merry Mates defeated Pin dicap team game, Merry Mates, 802; high handicap teah series, Merry Mates, 2,238; high scratch team

week, Glenn Wells; bowler of

Kendrick Oil company defeated Sinclair Oil company 4-0, Parisian

High Individual game, Gene Dan-iels and Stan Commons, 247; high Individual series, Gene Daniels, 628; high scratch team game, Parisian Laundry, 979: high handicap team game, Parislan and Damsiters, 1.003; high handicap team series, Damsiters, 2,874; high scratch team series, Parislan Laundry, 2,690. Bowler of the week, Gene Daniels, 628. Four six hundred series.

BOWLADROME.

Midnight League
Log Tavern defeated The Cove.
3-1. South Side In and Out defeated
Perpetual Security Life Insurance
2'--1'2, Bungalow Grocery defeated
Tanner Jewelers 4-0, Idaho Power
defeated Provision Mercan 4-0 defeated Precision Motors 4-0. High individual game, Shirley

JEROME, Feb. 14—Exploding with Shirley Scott, 203; high individual series, Scott, 203; high individual series, Siriley Scott, 517; high scratch team Jerome Tigers dumped the Gooding, Senators 59-46 Friday night and vaulted into a tie for second place in the Big Seven conference.

Jerome now is tied with Filer for Jerome now is tied with Filer for European Roman, State of the week: Barbara Tunnerum and in the conference Brosson.

Industrial League

Moose split with MST & T 2-2; Clifford & Derricoll defeated Idaho Power Co 3-1; Bruley's defeated Bell Plant 3-1; C'F defeated Texaco, 4-0.

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# Minico Cops 13th in Row by Nipping Buhl

a fourth-quarter full court press by the Buhl Indians in ing so. The Spartans, who already have clinched the R Seven championship, went booming through the Indians they have through most T. F., Hansen

quarters but then ran

tarily but then fell back. conclude Wednesday evening, Both The Indians missed the sophomores and a freshman team

Games at Twin Falls will begin nighteap.

the winner of the Twin Falls-P thi game while Gooding plays the winner of the Filer-Twin Falls gome.

Tuesday night, losers of the first two games will meet at 7 p.m. with

any night, reports Karen Kirkman, publicity chairman.

The meet will feature teams from Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Castleford and Twin Falls plus another team to be appearance. Declo-Hansen game. The champion

# Three games will be played Tuesday night with two elimination tilts set for Wednesday, Consolation and championship games will be con-duced Thursday night. Action be-Glenns Ferry gins at 7 p.m. each day. Trophies will be awarded the first **By 44-32 Count**

high scratch team series C/F 2557. Bowler of the week, C. Edelman, 573. lost only one decision to fourth dis-trict teams this year, added another

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# American Falls Damsiters Beat Mountain Home 75-31 n Gooding Outlaw Finals

we have squad here Saturday 75-31 to become champions of the 32nd annual Goodions club outlaw tournament. It was the second game the two teams played Satur-They met in the first semi-final contest Saturday morning and the Damsitors wor In addition, the Mountain Home team played Hagerman in the second semi-final

Idaho Girl Is

place in the men's division.

Miss Anderson, National Alpine
women's champion, was timed in

The weather was excellent for the

third in 2:409

Mountain, Calif.

By 69 to 65~

contente any rriday fight, de-feating Idaho, 69-65, in a come-from-behind basketball victory. The Tro-jans trailed by six points at the half but grabbed a 47-46 lead eight

minutes into the second half on Jim White's two free throws. The lead changed hands six times in the next seven minutes before the Vandals built up a three point lead with four minutes remaining.

# Bengals Whip CSC to Virtually Clinch Title

hall control and a four-point lead into a 73-61 victory Colorado State college Saturday night and virtually ked up their seventh straight Rocky Mountain conference The Bengals' record now is 7-1, while-C-State is 9-3. defending champions

only two games remain-

jaho state held a 7-point under 12 with 12 minutes left but the 12 minutes left but the 13 minutes left but the 13 minutes are raced within four points at

the Bengals then natied down thumph with a deliberate style sall control and pulled away

**Burley Beats** Oakley Squad By 58-33 Tally

Coyotes Defeat

However, a lay-in by John Werlaw-leading Linfield college 22law la Northwest conference test
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Boise Tops Borah

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BOISE, Feb. 14 IA—Boise ran 15

poble in a row during the first half
today and went on to a 66-40 victog over cross-town rival Borah.
The game left Boise with a 5-7
fall mark in the Southern Idaho
todigrence.

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LOGAN, Utah, Feb. 14 IA—Utah
State virtually eliminated Brigham
Young from the Skyline conference
title race tonight with a 74-67 victory.

Spring Training Begins This Week for Major Leage Teams

Week for Major Leage Teams

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beating them 36-34, just be

ver, displayed championship form ever, displayed championship form all the way. In the title game Sea-man and Donahue of the Damsilers hit about 75 per cent of their shots, most of them long jump shots. In other Saturday games Glems Ferry-beat Aberdeen 50-45, Hager-man beat Glems Perry 58-44 and Hagerman beat Self's Twin Falls, 82-47.

62.447.4 tourney standings were American Falls, first, Mountain dome, -Second; Hagerman, third, Glenns Ferry, fourth and 6-44. nd Aberdeen, tied for fifth.

and Aberdeen, gad for fifth.

Other awards given were: Highest scorer, other than championship team member. Ken Hunt; largest feet, Ken Hunt; playfermaking loog set score on first team climination, Ron Stroud, Circle Bar, Bliss; tallest player, Bill Brake, Faux Cligar, Bulb, blieb point man on first four eliminated. Roger fending champion Beverly Anderson Wendell; player with most children Gorsuch skimmed over the giant slalom course in 1:26.8 to take first nated, Jim Exon, Circle Bar heaviest player Chuck Bates Wer dell best defensive player blowing snow and fluries obscured point man for team eliminated in the course at this ett proced in blowing snow and flurries obscured point man for team eliminated the course at this ski resort 25 miles game 28, Bob Hook, Self's, and tear southeast of Salt Lake City.

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men's division in 1:27 7. Marvin Melwas second in the women's division fere Brucato of Arta won the sen-ior division event in 2:03.6 Manfred Parker of Alta was second in 2:34.1 and Dick Ream, Salt Lake City, was Karel Sue Lowrie of Pocatello finished third in the women's di-

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ter mile course in the men's divi-But Gorsuch knew the tough pots after a Friday practice ses-ion and had little trouble. Miss Anderson also had famil-Miss Anderson also had familiarized herself with the course and it paid off for the petite blonde speedster. She was more than eight seconds ahead of the runnerup. High speed spills eliminated many skiers and some failed to show up, including defending men's champion, Ken Lloyd of Mammoth Mountain. Calif.

**Hoop Scores** 

IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL HIGH SCHOOL The problem of too much snow also hampered the skiers. Nearly four feet of new snow had fallen on the resort area in the past week. Hatley 51, Valley 48
Hagerman 52, Hansen 44
Bolse 56, Borah 40
College High 39, Melba 38
St. Teresag 59; Grandview 38
Riggins 36, McCall 33
Burley 58, Oakley 33
Twin Falls 39, Idaho Falls
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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Georgia 64, Mississippi 63 (OT)
Georgia 64, Mississippi 63
Detroit 70. Cornell 52
Southern Methodis 60, Rice 57
NYU 80. Army 68
Michigan State 103. Michigan 91
St. Bonaventure 85. Detroit 64
West Virginia 64, Richmond 62
Columbia 87, Penn 77
Brown 69, Haryard 60
Virginia 69, Clemson 61
Duke 64, Navy 63
North Carolina 76, Loyola (Cr.
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Auburn 115, LSU 67

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Dartmouth 76, Vale 72

Vanderbili 76, Tennessee 60

Louisville 68, Marquette 55

St. Loula 64, Drakt 66

Kentucky 71, Noire Dame 52

Ulah 81, 74, Brigham Young 67

Alabama 74, Tulane 72

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Friday 8 results

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lege 52

Colorado State Univ. 74, New Mexico 55

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# Fix and Ballantyne Lead Bruins to 39-30 Victory Over Idaho Falls Tigers

IDAHO FALLS heb. 14 (P)—The Twin Falls Bruins had to muster all their scoring power to edge Idaho Falls 39-30 Saturday night. The Tigers were ahead just before the third quarter ended, but Tom Ballantyne salvaged the Southern Idaho conference game for Trwin Falls with 12 points in the second half. Ballantyne shot the Bruins into a 28-27 third period lead. The score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho. Falls commanded the first period, but Idaho. Twin Falls with 12 points in the seeond half. Ballantyne shot the Bruins into a 28-27 third

Fix Rolls in Two Points



from his center position against the Pocatello Indians Friday night.

Jumping behind Fix is Joe Oriega (24) and Mike Bistline (33) is at right. Pocatello won the game 27-25 and clinched the Southern Idaho

# Pocatello Takes Title By Topping T.F. 27-25

The Pocatello Indians parlayed a five-minute stall and a missed layup into a 27-25 decision over Twin Falls Bruins and the 1959 Southern Idaho conference basketball cham. pionship Friday night, The Indians went into deep freeze for five full minutes while protecting a one-point edge but Twin Falls almost pulled their

To Top Valley

HAILEY, Feb. 14—Hailey's Wolverines came from behind with a 20-point third quarter effort and hung on to hand the Valley Vikings a 51-48 defeat here Saturday night.

McGraw of Halley led the third-period unrising with eight points. Valley had led all the way up to halftime. The Vikings narrowed the

After trailing throughout much of the contest, Pocatello took the lead 26-25 on a Fred Linde free throw. The Indians recovered possession of the ball with six minutes remaining in the game and went into their in the game and went into their stall. Twin Frills played back during that time but when the final minute rolled around, the Bruins roared out. Within seconds they had a jump ball, which Tex Rogers controlled and tipped to Dave Fix.

The Bruins came down on offense, set up a deliberate pattern and began searching for a Pocatello error. Bill Hilton found the opening, drope in and fired the ball just over the outstretched fingertips of Mike Bistline. But he put too much arch on it and the ball caromed off the board and the front of the rim.

Pocatello took the rebound and

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 14 rounds of 65-64.

of, but Idaho. Falls commanded a 21-14 third period lead.

The score was 5-all at the end of the first period, but Idaho Falls raised the height to 7.feet 14, inches, and he missed on three tries. On the first period lead.

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ommanded a 21-14 halftime lead. Delany finished inches ahead of Dave Fix lead all scorers with 14 Tom Murphy of the host club in Philosuntil the fourth quarter when oints for Twin Falls. Garth Cook these80. Then they traded points with the fourth quarter when oints for Twin Falls. Garth Cook the lead at 29-27, with Murphy kept pace with the strug-gling Olympic 1,500-meter cham-

Jumper Has Leap

year-old from Boston university, high jumped 7 feet for the second time in three weeks and Ron Delany got the scare of his life when he won the half-mile in 1:52.2 in the New York

bletie dub Thomas, wh

Of 7 Feet Again

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points for Twin Falls, Garth Cook the 880.

Fillmore

Pirates Beat

Cold Hansen

Squad 52-44

HAGERMAN 52, HANSEN 4

Tigers Edge

Wendell By

The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Outdoor... assignation will hold an "old-fashioned box supper" at the clubhouse north of the Turf club at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Oscar Klaas, local auctioneer, will sell the boxes. Proceeds will HAGERMAN, Feb. 14—The Hag-erman Thates ran up an early back-breaking lead on the cold-shooting Hansen Huskies here Setgo into the building fund.

A social hour will follow, and a
30-minute film on steelhead miurday night and coasted to a 52-44 Hansen made only two field goals in the first half and wound up trail-ing the Pirates 27-9 at halftime. Hagerman had a 22 point lead with

gration and steelhead fishing will be shown. The public is in-

# the Huskies findly got hot against the Hagerman reserves and closed the gap to eight points. Hagerman won the junior varsity Americans Get Slim Lead in **Bobsled Race**

record ride that gave them a one- Ke hundredth of a second lead today sel halfway through the four-man bob-

halfway through the four-man bobsled world championships.

No, better than, fourth after the Kin
opening heat, the 434-year-old physlicist from Weston, Mass., piloted the
lightweight team down the tricky
and treacherous mile-long Olympic
tohute in 1 minute, 1742 seconds on
the second and final run of the day.

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West German sled for the lead in Yankes signed infielder two-day, four-run champion-Richardson and Cletus Boyer

MOUNTAIN HOME, Feb. 14—The Mountain Home Tigers blew an early lead and barely held on to edge at the Wendell Trojans 232-here Saturday night.

Late in the game Scheel drew a foul for Wendell and made both shots good to bring the Trojans up to within one point of a te. The Trojans had their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important fearm members as Mickey Trojans had their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important team members as Mickey ment and their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important team members as Mickey ment and their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important team members as Mickey ment and their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important team members as Mickey ment and their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important team members as Mickey ment and their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important team members as Mickey ment and their chance after that Lake Flacid, N. Y.; Parker Voor- important team members as Mickey ment in 1959 signature.

Campbell Leads in Tucson Open Play

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son open gon tournament maway through the third round today. Campbell's 46-hole, total of 162 was 13 below par for the par 70 El Rio course, The ex-Walker cup play-er had a two-under-par 33 for the

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 14

LP—Louiss Suggs of Sea Island, Ga., whipped par today for the third straight time to boost her lead to five strokes in the \$1,500 St. Petersburg Women's Open golf championship.

Jackle Pung of Daly City, Calif., clung to second place through 54 holes with a 213. Two strokes back in third was Mickey Wright, playing out of Bonita, Calif. Then came Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wic., at 217.

# Confederate Flags Are at Seat Of Dixie Net Champ's Troubles

STIMPLATES SEE ACTION **SEPTIC TANKS** IN TWIN FALLS AT

# First Win by come close, and it appeared this wasn't his night. Topping Pilots

Shoshone Gets

Stride for stride in the last lap, about three minutes gone. Glenns Ferry came right back to the strugter of the structure of the struc

For a few seconds, it appeared the For a few seconds, it appeared the two would finish in a dead heat.

But perhaps 10 yards from the one point of a tie on a free throw, finish Delany, in a superhuman effort, lunged ahead of Murphy while goal of the game to give the Indians the crowd of about 10,000 in Madison Square Garden went wild.

Den Brag who set an indeer the wild the final margin. Shoshone then put on a successful stall to preserve

Glenns Ferry won the junior vars-

Valley Rallies In Last Canto To Nip Indians

n the fourth quarter and went on to lefeat the luckless Shoshone Indiuns 46-41 here Friday night.
The Indians, who have won this year, battled the Vikings on even terms in the first three quarters,

ed Race

Note that the quarters, which ended 35-35-but Valley came out with a full court press that stalled the Indians long enough to pull safely away.

Valley also won the preliminary.

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Services for

Mrs. Stroud.

BUHL, Feb. 14—Funeral service for Mrs. Juanita-Stroud, 52, long-time-Buhl-resident-who-died-Frida-following a long illness, will be hele at 10:30 am. Monday in the First Mothedist abusels, with the Pre-

Methodist church with the Rev

906, in Chanute, Kans., and came o Buni with her family in 1907. Sh

was married to Clifford Stroud, Dec. 24, 1926, in Twin Falls. He died June 14, 1951. She was a member of the Methodist church and Rebekan

Survivors include six daughter

Warren McConnell officiating. Mrs. Stroud was born June 23

# Methodists for Gooding Hear Iran Program

GOODING, Feb. 14 — Approxi-mately 100 persons attended a spe-gial program at the Gooding Meth-odist church presented by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmid, New Plymouth. Schmid showed colored slides they had taken in Iran, Jordan and Palestine and both spoke on customs nd present—day problems of the

and present day problems of the Middle East. 19 Middle East 19 Middle East foundation, a part of the United States foreign economic aid program. Working with a team including a health specialist and an education leader, the object of the phase of the program in which he barticipated was to help the people of the villages of Iran (the ancient country of Persia) to improve their living conditions and economic ability. He stated that the program was ity. He stated that the program was cessful when the needs and abilities of the local people were consid-

ered in planning.

Mrs. Schmid was guest organist at the morning service of the church, and in the evening assisted her husband in displaying souvenirs band in displaying souvenirs of clothing and highly-skilled crafts-manship they had obtained in Iran. The junior choir sang three numbers accompanied by Mrs. Clipbers, and the program was perceded by a polituck supper. The program was part of a series called "Middle-East Pilgrimage," under the direction of Edward Reay.

# Eagle Badges **Given Scouts**

HEYBURN, Feb. 14-Kent Brower and David Jenks received eagle Boout badges at a banquet this week at the LDS recreation hall here attended by 110 Scouts, Explorers, their parents and leaders.

The presentation of Scouting's highest award was med

highest award was made by Raiph Hale, area Scout official. Gayle Warner received a "God and Country" award from William Edilegell, Explorer leader. Veral Loveland, Rupert, district advance-ment chaltman, conducted the court

Merit badges were presented Dale King, for bookbinding; Ray Broad-head, pioneering; Daniel Black, hikneed, plotter Hurless, safety, book- of Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Calibinding and camping; Burdell Croft, fornia with an appearance at 8:15 Mrs. Jake Davies, Linda Walker, bookbinding and ploneering; Nile Greenhaigh, photography, and Gaydon Kidd, pioneering.

Accompanists for the chorus are Mrs. Jake Davies, Linda Walker, Mrs. Robert Bakes and Mrs. Norvil Elliott.

Following their Twin Falls appear-

Lenn Garner, Minidoka stake ex-plorer leader, and Mrs. Garner were

tresenting.

FROM THE WORLD OF

TV TODAY

**TOMORROW** 

They're Leaders of Touring LDS Choir



The Mormonaires, an LDS 50-voice male chorus, will begin a tour of Idaho, Utah, California and Nevada with an appearance in Twin Falls at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the stakehouse on Maurice street north. Officers of the group are, left to right, back row, Dr. C. W. Hansen, director, and Douglas Brown, vice president, and front row, Lewis Bassett, secretary: Darrell Field, president, and Ivan Andrus, tour shalman. The group's current 2:400-mile tour will include appearances in Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City, Henderson, Nev., Los Angeles, Sacramento, Reno and Boise. (Staff engraving)

Accompanists for the chorus are

# 50-Voice Male Chorus Starts Four-State Tour Here Friday

The Mormonaires, an LDS 50- librarian, and Ivan Andrus, tour voice male chorus, will begin a tour chairman, of Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Cali-

lection from Verdi's "La Traviala";
"Through the Years." Heyman-Youmans; "The Oreation," Richter;
"Heavenly Light," Kopylow-Wil-Initiated 10 years ago in Boise as a quartet, the chorus begins its seventh Trips Noted

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14—Mt. John Onelda and twin sons left this week well be featured.

To their home in Prineville, Orc., after visiting relatives here. The string relatives here. Visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmidtlein, this week.

Trips Noted quartet, the chorus begins its seventh year of concert presentations. A barber shop quartet, composed of Scott McKnight, Ivan Andrus, Roger Burgoyne and Wesley Stearman Wilb be featured.

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# **Opportunity Unit**

dren here, will be the subject of the program at the Gooding PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the elemen-Mrs. Helen Mabbutt, Shoshone

teacher, will outline objectives and curriculum of the school, illustrated with slides taken during the class The school part of Gooding class

A school district, is sponsored by the state Jay-C-Ettes this year.

# To Be PTA Topic

GOODING, Feb. 14-Opportunity school, operated for retarded chil-

housky; "The Halls of Ivy," Russell-Knight, and "Stormy Weather," Ar-len-Van Leaman.

**52, Are Set** 

before Justice Vining Thursday. He was cited by State Patrolman B. G.

# Dietrich Visits

Mrs. James Podd, Wendell; Mrs Phillip Eastman and Mrs. Donald Stricklan, both Pocatello; Mrs. Don-DIETRICH, Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bridge have returned from Sacramento, Calif., where they visited her mother, Mrs. Katherine D. Smith, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Moody. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Everett Heither, Carson City. Nev. ald Flifin, Buhl; Mrs. William A. Smith, Hansen; and Laura K. Stroud, Wendell; one son, Robert Stroud, Buhl; five brothers, Claude Baughman, Coos Bay, Ore: Ted Baughman, Coos Bay, Ore: Ted Baughman, Buhl; William Baugh-man, Porlland, and Kenneth Baugh-man, Hayward, Calif.: one sister, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Filer, and 14 Mr. and Mrs. Del Casper, Superior Mont., visited friends here last week

grandchildren. Rebekah rites will be under the lirection of Mrs. Louis Ennis. The family suggests memorials to the Multiple Sclerosis Friends may call at Albertson fu-neral home from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

### Local Musicians Eye Union Plans

Local musicians reported on at-tempts to obtain a Twin Falls local at the regular meeting of the Twin Falls Central Labor Council Thursday night,

It was explained that the Sun Valley-Halley local would retain its charter and that objective of a local charter was for the convenience of the majority of members whose homes are in the Twin Falls area.

The council voted to send W Harold Metz as representative to the organizational conference in Boise Friday. In other business President John B. Swisher proposed sending a quarterly newsletter to all union members in the area. The suggestion was adopted by the

A report on the action of the scholarship committee will be given at the March 12 meeting.

### FREE INSPECTION!

Tire Repairs

# Two Are Fined

Reunion Planned

JEROME, Feb. 14—Three drivers peared before Justice of the Peace iten Vining Thursday on charges yolving license plates. Two men iver fined and a third was found to gullty of the charge.

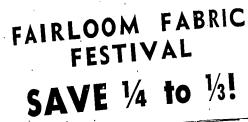
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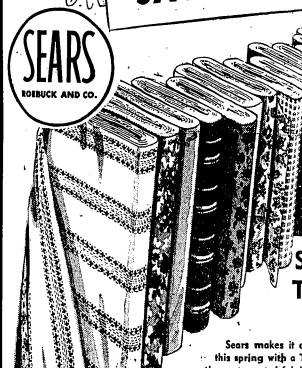
Earl A. Scott, Jerome, was found to gullty of hauling commercially, on a faim the Piore Laws of 1945 and Arg. 1 were made at a meeting and Arg. 1 were made at a meeting Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hitesman, Mountain and Mrs. Dolph Hitesman, Mountain at Illity trailer. State Patrolman Marins. Consider the King Hill school lawn, Chairmen include Mr. and Mrs. R. Law berry and Mr. and Mrs. Law berry and Mr. and Mrs.

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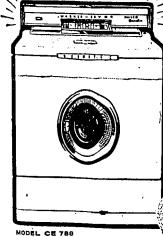
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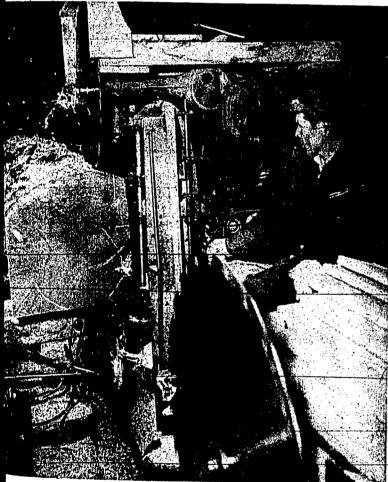
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# He Designed and Built Unique One-Man Sawmill



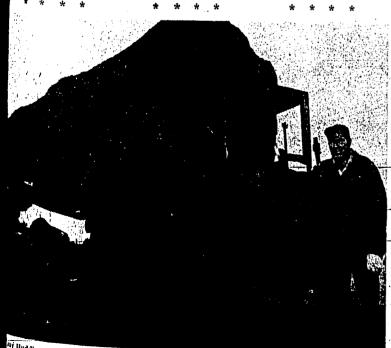
by Huddleston slis. In the operator's seat of the unusual saw he de-ted and built? Huddleston has designed a one-man saw mill that only cuts rough planks off timber logs, but also is capable of edging

# Employment Problem Doesn't Exist For Operator of One-Man Sawmill



ij lluddiesion moves his one-man sawing machine slong a steel track and slices off rough planks from bugas iir.log. The top rip-saw-outs-the-wood vertically and the bottom rip saw moves in and complete:

tai through the logs The horizontal edger blades are adjustable and cut the individual planks from out through the logs. The horizontal edger blades are adjustable and cut the individual planks from kirer plank. When the mill has sliced completely through the log the finished planks fall to the flat in the back of the mill. Huddleston can back the mill along a 60-foot railroad track and stack the but with this unconventional rig he estimates he can cut, by himself, up to 1,000 board feet of lumbar days. (Staff photo-engraving)



if Huddiction, Curry, designer and operator of a one-man sawing mill, stands by a four and one-half toh that fir log he is preparing to out into lumber. The mill Huddiction has designed enables him to wrest-that logs about and process them without help into rough lumber ready for sale. (Staff photo-that)

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Jay Huddleston, Curry, is one man who has solved the unemployment problem. He simply doesn't look a year for the teachers' salaries employ anyone. This sounds simple alone. But increased enrollments

employ anyone. This sounds simple enough, but he runs a sawmill by himself, and that's not simple.

By combining a select group of junk items and conventional sawmill parts Huddleston created a oneman sawmill, enabling him to wrestle four and one-half ton logs spiral of inflation.

The spiral of inflation.

"In the spring of 1955 a citizen's committee was organized to determine needs for more school building to the logs stay still and the saw lins and help get angreat for

In his spare time.

The saw is mounted on an old Bulck chassis and is powered by a libid Cadillac engine. The entire rig rolls on a track, enabling the militor of the believes.

"About 1,200 real property owners of the believes, or the bonds for new schools. Fortunately up to 40 inches in width and 4 inches thick from the stationary log.

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The track is old railroad track enables the figuration of the prediction," he believes.

"About 1,200 real property owners of the customary standards of preparation for expansion prior to opening again in September."

Ragland says continued growth results continuing in fination makes the solution even more difficult.

The track is old railroad track explained.

"Both the Harrison and Mornings" Ragland points out low saiaries good job of teaching but it is to say that they have not met the customary standards.

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and the rig rolls on old Buick wheel-drums. Huddleston built the track 60 feet long so he can take the lum-ber that has been sawed to a stack-

ing area.

As-the-planks-fall-from the log they stack themselves on the rear of the rig.

Huddleston's Inventon defles

convention enough at this point but he also has designed the saw blades so the lumber is edged at the same time it is sawed from the log. Normally this is another separate operation and is done when the will be logs are lying horizontally. He can James H saw and edge up to four separate by sheriff and civil defense chairplanks in one pass at the log. The finished lumber then tumbles onto Presently the sheriff is placing the rear of the rig and he has only key men in administrative positions to stack it and sell it.

and one 36-inch blade—mounted to Benliam explains that the civil desaw the lumber vertically. And he fense laws and plans have finally has three 12-inch edger saws mount—become stable, enabling communities ed on a vertical shaft that saw the across the nation to form their com-lumber horizontally. The edger saw munity civil defense organizations blades are adjustable so he can saw and coordinate plans with the naany combination of planks within a 36-inch width

Originally Huddleston designed the rig with the rip saws only. He got the of carrying the planks to the edger, so he simply mounted

the edger blades on the rig.

Using an army surplus fork lift
Huddleston can handle logs up to
four to five tons. He places the log
on the head block, the table affair that holds the log while it is being sawed, with the fork lift.

Sawed, with the fork lift.

Once the log is on the head block, Huddleston can shift the log about from his position, on the moving sawmill. The logs can be shifted by actuating an automobile transmission underneath the head block The log is moved in or out by lugs powered by the transmission.

powered by the transmission.

Huddleston says he can saw up to 1,000 board feet of lumber a day by himself, but adds that he averages

about 600 board feet per day.

Ruddleston enjoys being his own
boss and designed his mill so that
he could go into business for himself. He built his sawmill in this area because when a mill is situated the timber country, adverse

winter weather often slows and halts operations.

with his operation he spends the summer-months-getting-timber-out of the hills and hauling it to his mill, then he has all winter to saw and sell the lumber. He figures a hills or any city, could be seriously affected by a bomb dropped hundlimber country often works only eight months out of the year.

This time country was rily inspected and the danger area mapped. The teams will have a study weather conditions, for the reac could be contaminated from a bombed area miles away.

Bonham pointed out that Twin Fals, or any city, could be seriously affected by a bomb dropped hundling the nearness of Mountain weather conditions.

and sell the contain peration, what is a 12-month operation, a mill operating in high elevation timber country often works only eight months out of the year.

Huddleston has been working with timber since he was 14 years old, and prefers his type of small operation. Since he was no employes he atton. Since he has no employes he atton. Since he has no employes he amplify the mill when the spirit adjactivity from those target areas amployed.

how they want to make their liv-ing," he says, "And this is my idea."

# School Superintendent Is Busy Man In Struggle With Funds, Demands

struggles with funds problems and educational demands of the com-

Ragland says there is a lag betuging says there is a ing oc-tween educational inventions and the ability to implement them. He notes that this school district faces four major problems—the mability to compete with higher paying schools in neighboring states, inflat-ed costs, the need for constant im-

ed costs, the need for constant improvement and the normal problems arising from normal, healthy community growth.

Ragland estimates that for the Twin Falls district to compete with the national average in salaries, salaries of local teachers would have to jump on an average of \$800 in the fall of 1959.

He claims low salaries paid in Idaho hold no attraction to out-of-

Idaho hold no attraction to out-of state teachers and contribute to Ida he teachers leaving for other, higher-paying jobs.

"If Idaho schools are to be com-

petitive they must raise their sal arles," he says. He reports many teachers have left the Twin Falls school district in the past few years, often receiving \$500 to \$1.200 more pay. "It's high time we recognize and

correct this lag," he says, "The ques-tion is whether we are going to grow or stagnate."

Since 1952 the number of students in Twin Falls schools has jumped from 3.855 to 5,124, and the number of teachers has necessarily riser from 141 to 199.

"If this increase in the number of teachers were happening only occa-sionally it would be one thing, but happening year after year it pre sents cost problems that have to be

faced and corrected," he says.

"According to the latest reports
from Idaho's state department of
education the average teacher's
gross pay in Twin Falls county is
\$4.127 a year. The Twin Falls district

Current Expenditures for EXPENDITATE Public School Education in Eleven Western States of the U.S. for the School Year 1956-57 Wyoming . . . . . . 1952-53 1953-54 1954-55 362.00 Montana ..... 356.00 1955 - 56 California ..... 344.00 1956-57 New Mexico..... 340.00 1957-58 333.25 Arizona... 319.00 Washington .... United States \$300.00 258.00 Utah. 236.00

Huddleston's sawmill is designed in a like and help get approval for moves. Huddleston got the idea several years ago when sometime that committee noted that misses more diassrooms were built him about a quarry mill that was designed in a like manner. In about a finished the sawmill in his spare time.

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# T.F. County Civil Defense Program Is Expected to Start in Near Future

He has two rip saws-one 40-lnch defense volunteer workers will begin tional setup.

Some of the first persons to be

trained are first ald workers and civil defense monitoring teams. Benham says Alvin Jenkins will be in charge of organizing the volunteer civil defense first aid instructors and setting up first aid stations in

this area.

Benham, who attended a federal civil defense school in January at Las Vegas, will instruct the monitoring teams. But before he can begin

use of instruments to measure radio active fallout. The three- or four-man teams will study several dif-ferent instruments and in case of an attack they will measure the fall.

The teams will condemn and ap prove areas within the county and ap-prove areas within the county should have six to eight monitoring teams. In case of attack the monitoring teams-would have a great responsi-bility to see that the county was

Another basic consideration is the establishment of rofugee housing for (Centinued on Page 13, Column 3)



Sheriff James H. Benham holds some of the first equipment issued to the local civil defense with Sheriff James H. Benham holds some of the first equipment issued to the local civil defense organization. Benham is county director of the civil defense administration. He holds a regular geiger counter, make side the geiger counter is another, more sensitive, device that civil defense volunteers use from an attribute to measure radioactivity. With such an instrument large areas contaminated by radioactive fallowing in mapped and condemned. The microphone in front of Benham is a part of the city, county, stated and in event of attack, nationwide radio network at the command of the sheriff's office, (stait pheterosium) and the sheriff's office, (stait pheterosium) and the sheriff's office.

# Filer Woman Immigrates to New Zealand



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Linville and three daughters embarked last week as immigrants to New Zealand. Mrs. Linville, the former Margaret Malone, Filer, and husband plan to live in New Zealand for several years and then move on to Australia. Her father is L. L. Malone, Filer, (Staff engraving)

Six residents of PAUL, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Green, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Mertili and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. May, have returned from a three-day trip to the Hawalian islands. They sailed on the Matsonia, a luxury liner longer than two Paul city blocks. They report the trip was rough, dishes slid off the tables and a basket of flowers, a gift from Bob Reed, RUPERT banker, fell over and was broken on the last day at sea. They were guests of the Edward Keawe and the Walter Young families, These people, a mixture of Hawalian, Chinese and Samoan, have been in the Paul area on convert fours in past years.

Mrs. Martha West, BURLEY, celeving and making quilts.

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Linville and three daughters, Janet, Joan Julie, sailed last week from Long Beach, Calif., as immigrants to Long Beach, Calif., as immigrants to Muckind, N. Z., to make a new have been in the Paul area on convert during in past years.

Whatever it is...

Wherever it goes...

have been in the Paul area on concert tours in past years.

Green notes there is no racial discrimination in the islands and people there do not seem to ever hurry. The couples visited two other islands, Kausi, where the principal orops are sugar cans and pineapple. While there they had a feast of roast pig and other Hawaiian favorite dishes.

They visited the five wards and the LDS temple which is located in the northern part of Cahu island. This most populated island is only about 50 miles long.

The three couples old all possessions and daughter—in law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph West, BPRINGDALE. She has resided here of the stay at least two years in New Zealand where friends who went there last year have told them of roast pig and other Hawaiian favorite dishes.

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After stops in the Fiji Islands and at Hondilut, they will arrive in New Mexico and Arizona before moving of the proposed of the

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ing to Burley. The mother of four children, she has 2i grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. She served as Relief society president and teacher for 22 years.

Her husband died in 1957 and she lives alone. Besides doing her own housework, she keeps busy crochet-ing and making quilts.

# AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

-"A Priceless Gift to Men" -

man's spiritual-nature for Him-self and that nothing else can ever fill His place

Bethlehem did not come just so we Is it so with you, dear friend? Has Ruby Darrington, this week.

By B. M. DAVID

Pastor, Bettel Temple Church

Past 103:1-5; 116:12-13.

One of the most automisting herds, the angels, the wise-men, but they struggle along through life without God without God without seeking after God, without seeking after God, without seeking after God, without knowing this benefits — without knowing that He created man's spiritual.

He was born that He might bring forth a plan whereby fallen, sinductive for Himiland Herds, the angels, the wise-men, but receive; for He was God, that Holy Eternal Spirit clothed in human flesh that He might bring forth a plan whereby fallen, sinductive for Himiland Herds, with God.

With God.

He was born that men might give and eternal life wrapped up in the gift of His Son, waiting to be given that the created man's spiritual.

He was born that men might give and receive gifts among themselves only—but that there might be a giv
North of the wall this gift to you and you have not receive it yet? Has He waited in vain all this time to see without receive; for He was God, that Holy Eternal Spirit clothed in human flesh that He might bring forth a plan whereby fallen, sind eternal life wrapped up in the gift of His Son, waiting to be given to man by the Gospel of the Lord, Jesus Christ, is it any wonder the yearning heart of God say—Oh, shepherd, feed my sheep!

only—but that there might be a giv-ing and a receiving between Him and mah. And how-empty the Christmas is until that contact be-tween a man and His God has been made.

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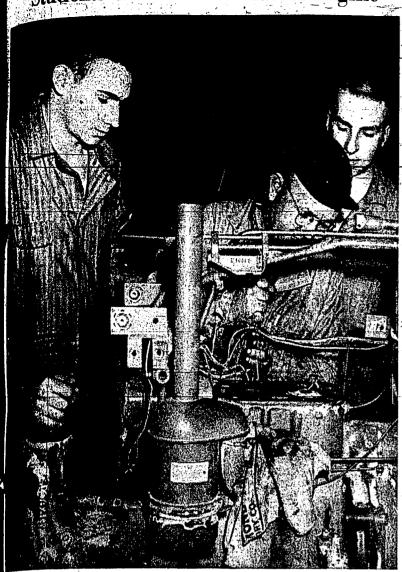
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# Students Get Points on Tractor Engine



of the Buhl high school farm mecha nics class watch as Henry Graesch

# 12 Buhl High School Students Getting Practical Work With Implement Firms

students in the farm measures are getting practical.

During this phase of their training and overhaul.

During this phase of their training the boys meet for the last two class periods of the day, five days weekly, and work in pairs at six different Buhl implement companies.

They work under the constant supervision of regular mechanics diversity of the students practical experience of machinery. The op-the-job ing is given six weeks out of sweek farm mechanics course.

Six-week training begins aft-

Buhl Teacher Watches as Students Work on Engine

JEROME, Feb. 14—Jerome Chain-er of Commerce reviewed legisla-ve bills at their regular meeting Walt Olds discussed HJR 1, concernng teachers retirement system ben-

about their work, "Most of these boys will eventually make their hiving pertaining to farming—whether it's actually farming or not is hard to say." It is for that reason that Walmsley has requested the different implement companies to make the training as comprehensive as possible.

The boys are graded by the me.

The boys are graded by the mechanics under whom they work
"They are graded on what the mechanics think, not what I think,"

Walmolev says Valmsley says.
The boys work in pairs and they

usually pick their own partners. on five different aspects, aptitude, villingness to work, ability, coopera-ion and workmanship After they return to classwork.

each boy writes a report on the skills high school, but Mrs. Burdett finhe has learned and also gives an oral report to the class. Walmsley says this tends to give the group the benefits of each individual's experience. Each boy keeps a diery of every job during the on-the-job teathing.

In the meantime she found time to serve eight years on the school ach boy writes a report on the skills

and Implement company, Andy and

the program. They were all eager to coloner and from 1953 to 1957 s.

high school the students meet for one class period a day. In their sen-

# Jerome Chamber MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT

# Considers Issues Mrs. Frank Burdett Follows Pair of Hobbies Avidly, Work and Traveling the falls. The native guides were in boats upstream from the falls. The native guides were poling canoes through the swift

efits.

John Stelle reported on the Washington birthday sale to be held Sarturday when 'many values will be available to shoppers.

It was reported that Farmer's night would be held April 6. K. Clark and Dr. R. V. Ruebel are in charge of the talent. A. D. McMahon is in charge of refreshments. Of these lies. Mexico and is yow planning a

In 1924 Mrs. Burdett opened the

Vern, had already graduated from high school, but Mrs. Burdett fin-

training.

The boys are working at the Buhl
Implement company, Dana Implement company, Mountain States
Implement company, Valley Tractor
and Implement company, Andy and dark of the state women from all over the county how Bcb's Motor company and the Eker't Motor and Implement company. When the class started last year Walmsley says, "I just contacted the best chapters in the United States Motor and Implement company.

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implement companies and asked
them if they would cooperate on
the program. They were all eager to served two terms as justice of the

ompanies.

Side Amateurs, a 12-piece prohestra

Walmsley says he believes Buhl is She conducted the orchestra for 10

She has served three terms as mayor of Shoshone, from 1947 to 1953 and from 1957 to 1959. During her time as mayor, Sho-



offer the students experience in operating complicated shop machincry, but he believes the on-the-job training has its practical aspects.

This course is just part of the four-year course in vocational agriculture, which offers the students training in the entire scone of farm.

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On the last trip she visited every south and the Guianas.

On the council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council to effect the entire council to effect the south of the council." She says the mayor serves as a stabilizer on the council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council shows a four with a group of women to the council." She she was a stabilizer on the council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she council shows a she was a stabilizer of the council." The part all takes the council as a whole. "After all, the husband and later in the year she was a she was a she was a she was a she was

water wells to get away from drinking river water.

And crediting the citizens with a high degree of civic pride she says. "Shoshone has the cleanest, nicest looking streets of any lown its size in Idaho."

Stressing the pride the city has in its streets she says street workers often will arise at 3 am. when it snows so the streets will be cleared by the time traffic begins moving.

But any developments occurring during Mrs. Burdett sline as mayor serves as a stabilizer in the council.

Except for the trip to Europe.

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Hos Hoshone, Feb. 14—A

group of people were traveling to the former Victoria falls, now named the Iguassu falls, a water fall of over 200 feet.

They were in boats upstream from

"I thought, Brother if you can do it, I can too," she says. So the three native cancemen poled the cance to the lip of the falls. The cance was filled with women tour-

Another adventure she relates is the trip above the Andes at 22,500 feet in an unpressurized airplane. During the trip the passengers breathed oxygen through a tube placed in their mouths.

Of all the cities in South America she prefers Lima, Peru, and Buenos Aires, Argentina. Speaking of Lima, she says, "It is the Parls of South America." She prefers South America to

Always interested in people and the countryside, Mrs. Burdett early if she had to live her life over significant would become an archaeologist. Mrs. Burdett believes advantage

and are going to Japan to visit their son, who is working with Lock-heed Overseas Aircraft corporation. They also will travel to Hong Kong and Manila. Not one to struggle with a lan-

Not one to struggle with a language problem, Mrs. Burdett is now study in g conversational Japanese with Mrs. Raymond Tanaka.

Throughout her travels she has found she prefers the country that is more informal in social customs. "I'm not a socialite," she says, "I don't like formality. It's too much of an exertion to be formal." But Mrs. Burdett, mother of three children, with eight grandchildren, seems to be able to cope with any situation.

on plans to add 16 more beds to the Convalescent center and outlining her trip to Japan.

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First Walmsley, vocational agricultural teacher at Buhl high school, will work under the instruction of the mechanics in the various left, valches as two of his farm mechanics class students work on a implement shops in Buhl. The boys are, standing, Ivan Schroeder, son further entine at a Buhl implement company shop. The boys are of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, and Jay Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Cox. (Staff photo-engraving)

Showings Set HAILEY, Feb. 14 — Mrs. Oscar

The film is for women only and dector of nurse will be present to large questions.

AND TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

COMPLETES COURSE
BUHL, Feb. 14 — Second Lieut,
A month ago today, 7-year-old
Warren L. Martin, husband of the
former Joanne M. Langdon, Buhl,
has completed the seven-month of
ficer basic course at the marine
corps school, Quantico, Va. the Blaine county canger com-ander, has midde arrangements to bot the newest cancer film, "Time and Two Worsen," at Sun Valley, Bellevie and Halley. That showing will be at 8 p.m.. That showing will be at 8 p.m.. Wednesday at the IOOF hall in Bellenia At 8 p.m.. Thurstady it will be shown at the Sun Mailey LDS church. Time and place for the Bully showing have not been detailed.

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This is work for commercial fishermen is northern Idaho who use hand lines day after day during season in efforts to catch maximum bag limits of 200 blueback (kokanee) salmon on Lake Pend Orellie. They use heavy gauge monofilament lines attached to two-ounce sinkers and small hooks baited with fly maggots. Usually they operate from open rowhoats as shown here, equipped with winch, anchor and small stove for comfort. The anchor cable generally is 1,000 to 1,500 feet long because of the extreme depth of the lake. Annual value of kokanee fishery at Lake Pend Orellie is in excess of one million dollars. (Idaho fish and game department photo—staff engraving)

# Lake Pend Oreille Commercial Fishing Covers Whitefish, Kokanee in 50 Years

Ey JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish and Game Department
Commercial fishing has been supported for the past 50 years on world-famous Lake Pend Orellie in north Idaho with its 111 miles of north Idaho with its 111 miles of rugged aboreline.

First there was the Rocky Mountain Whitefish, which began along about the turn of this century-and continued year after year until 1837. When whitefish populations decreased without apparent reason to the point they could not support in the point they could not support in the lake, less expenses.

When whitefish populations of the little kokanee, a species of fresh water and son the most to the state and sometimes called bluebacks of sill-year, mysteriously made their appearance.

Hidogists contend that the kokanee as pecies of resh water and the popular when other work is likely explanation is that the kokanee entered the waters of Pend Orelle was teeming with a myridad bluebacks, and so it was that the kokanee entered the waters of Pend Orelle was teeming with a myridad bluebacks, and so it was that the second era of commercial fishing began.

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manner-for-kokanoe-as they had done for the now elusive whitefish. Commercial Ishermen, like their sports brethren, use a heavy gauge monofilament handline attached to a two-ounce sinker and small hook, that with a five magnet. They us. hatted with a fly maggot. They usually operate from open rowboats equipped with a winch, anchor and small store for comfort. The anchor line generally reaches 1,000 to-1,500 feet because of the extreme depth of

the lake.

Several years ago the state fish
and game-department attempted to
determine the value of the Lake
Pend Oreille fishery. One measurement was that commercial fisher-



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# **Grange Sends** Road Plans to

KING HILL, reb. 14—Resolutions to be sent to the state highway de-partment concerning placement of traffic signs in the area were adopt-

Krange this week.
Karl Anderson, legislative chairman, presented a resolution asking that a no-passing line for west-bound traffic be painted on the curve at the top of Henderson hill east of town and a sign be erected at the entrance leaving the highway a mile west of the port of entry station.

should be erected at the top of King Hill creek grade two miles west of town, members, agreed.

It was announced the Grange will sponsor a luncheon for the blood-mobile workers at Glenns Ferry Feb. 25 and serve cookies from 11 a.m. to

were read from Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gilbert, Seattle, and from the Chil-dren's home, Boise, giving thanks for contributions.

Arthur Greer reported several re-pairs are needed in the Grange hall and a work project is to be planned by the building committee.

and seal have been received from the state Grange for 1958 participa-

Next meeting, set for Feb. 25. Next meeting, set for rec. 23, with be a hobo party with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ruberry in charge. Refreshments carried out the valenting theme and Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Greer and Mrs. William Cain were honored for their birthdays.

Mrs. Martin Woodward baked the
dake and it was decorated by Mrs.

The kokanee species is a true salmon which becomes adult in its fourth year, then spawns and dies. Consequently, it was necessary to problem of how to mix classical music and cowboy gunfights.

Sometime ago the three children water blueback.

The complexion has placed verificing interests, cowboys and cartificing interests, cowboys and cartificing interests, cowboys and cartificating interests, continued to the interest of the same composition of the same

several years because of the four year life cycle of the little fresh water blueback.

The commission has placed restrictions on commercial fishing on Pend Orellie over the years as deemed necessary, including possession limits of 200 fish while on the lake, and these were continued this year. Sale of fish while on Lake Pend Orelle, or transfer of fish from one boat to another is prohibited. Also specified is that all sales of fish taken from this lake must be recorded in writing, giving that the first programs was equalled by the must be recorded in writing, giving date of transaction, number sold.

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sales of fish taken from this lake must be recorded in writing, giving date of transaction, number sold and names of persons involved:

In 1952 a bag limit was set of 50 fish per day for sport fishermen and 200 per day for commercial fishermen. In 1955, the commercial fishermen. In 1955, the commercial fishermen. In 1955, the commercial fishermen was changed from year-round on the lake to Nov. 1 through May 31.

The attitude of the fish and game commission is that its first respontant of the same than the same than

commission is that its first respon-sibility is to the sport fishermen.

State's Office

ed by members of the King Hill Grange this week.

A large curve warning sign also

Grange women also will serve lunch for the Glenns Ferry Grange supply stockholders meeting at the Grange hall here Feb. 23. Letters

It was announced a certificate

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS. Something had to be done



Headsets From TV Set Solve Noise Problem in Home

Three persons have solved a perplexing noise problem. They are the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Twin Falls. Soot and Dixle watch the television set and listen with headsets, while Bonnie practices on the plane. Using this method the noise doesn't mix and

the television viewers and the plane player enjoy "privacy." Y-rigged the headset gadget to the television set when the noise gene-by cowhoy programs and classical music became too great, (i photo-engraving)

# nificant change in the Pend Oreille populations of this species has occurred despite regulated commercial fishing. Classical Music of Different Interests

Dixie and Bonnie like classical music. Scott doesn't like classical

musical aspirations. He wants to the program if they want without learn to play the guitar.

In fact, Scot's musical career is conversation.

each evening. Now Scot is getting the children can continue viewing

when he wired the set so viewe sit nearly anywhere in the roo vired for sound" The entire Young family a

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# They Run Veterans Administration Office for Magic Valley Veterans



Helwege, local contact representative for the veterans administration, and nord Potter, Kimberly, office secretary, run the Twin Falls office which covers Mrs. Raymond Potter, Kimberty, office secretary, run the Twin Falls office which covers letters and prepare the nine Magic Valley counties and is one of five contact offices in the state. In 1958 photo-engravings)

# Weterans Administration Local Office Helps Some 15,000 Vets in This Area

Since 1946 the Twin Falls office of veterans administration duties. Hel-their wives and children to receive

Valley.

In 1958 the local office had a total of 6.266 visitors, 2.945 telephone interfews, wrote 2.686 letters and prepared a total of 2.159 forms and applications for veterans' benefits.

According to Arnold Helwege, office, in charge of the local office, most veterans turn to this office, when they need ald or advice concepts many matters as veterans.

on the go advising veterans and For all other veterans, the law does their families. The job isn't a clock-punching job and he receives phone of the property alls at any time of the day from Helwege urges veterans of World

calls at any time of the day from veterans wanting information and advice. He has even been called out of bed.

He recalls several years ago he received a telephone call at 4 a.m. from the Twin Falls sheriff. A man had barricaded himself in a room, and some people claimed the man was a runaway from a VA mental hospital. The sheriff wanted to know in hat to do with the man when he apprehended him.

Helwege checked and found out what hospital he belonged in and

what hospital he belonged in and

cerning many matters as veterans.

The local contact officer serves as the liaison man between the veteran and the veterans administration are still permitted by law to take

Helwege says his job has many facets and since he is the only veterans administration man in this general area he is kept constantly general area he is kept constantly general area he is kept constantly general area. Hels we were a saministration determines their service-connected disabilities.

what hospital he belonged in and the man was eventually returned to the haspital.

He has even helped local doctors locate an artificial kidney to help the treatment of an ailing vetterans. Although such cases are not uncommon, most of the work done by the office concerns less dramatic matters.

"Term premiums, on the other hand, go up every five years and they become higher when veterans are least able to pay, later in life.

"Another tip for veterans is that they should make a periodic check of their listed beneficiaries, to make certain that the insurance proceeds will be paid in accordance with their wishes."

He adds. "Veterans marry. They

approval, for the veteran to be relieved of liability, providing the new purchaser has a good credit rating and stable employment."

Shoshone Holds
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wege says the work is fairly evenly between the various bene since 1946 the Twin Falls office of veterans administration duties. Helter wives and children to receive the veterans administration has been answering questions and ad-6,500 veterans in the area hold GI insurance policies valued at nearly than 15,000 veterans living in Magic than 15,000 veterans living in

# He Struggles With Finances, Demands (Continued From Page 17) In teach in a competant and propublic schools. The state is present than in box 300 region toward, the essional manner. It is not the problem of employ- the ordinary costs of schools is 100% your choice of schools in the problem of employ- the ordinary costs of school operating teachers trained in higher edu-

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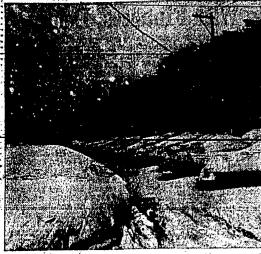
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# U.S. Colder Than Usual



It's been a rough winter all over except on the West coast, says U. S. weather bureau. The bureau says most of the nation has been undergoing winter temperatures that are colder than usual for the past two months. Scenes like this have been common across the mid-portion of the mation. (NEA photo)

# For Most of Nation, This Winter Has Been Colder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (NEA)—troughs. Weather experts explain Here's news for you amateur weather that the troughs have been exceptions who have been saying this is an unusually cold winter.

You're right if you don't live on the West coast.

The U.S. weather bureau reports that for the last two months nice that for the last two months nice of the nation has been undergoing winter temperatures that are colder than usual.

And, according to its latest 30-day forecast, the best way for you to escape the shivers this month is to head for either the West or East coast.

Thess two areas are expected to enjoy above normal temperatures.

result was a heavy rain which caused floods when it combined with the mest of the country continues to freeze. West coast resident have had an abnormally warm winter since the season began.

"Weather experts place blame for the frigid weather which has extended far south on a series of air waves that are located between 10,800 and 40,000 feet above the Earth. Charted on a weather map they look like simple outlines of ocean waves. Each rises northward to a creat and drops forming a trough. Moving from west to east, the waves are the force that carry the polar and southern air masses throughout the country.

As they move through the two air masses, the waves force the air masses to follow a rising and falling pattern. For instance, waves located above the northern regions will nudge the cold air over their crests and into the troughs.

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# T.F. County's Civil Defense Program To Be Organized in Next Few Months

(Conjunced From Page 17)
the evacuees from bombed and contaminated areas. Benham says such large buildings as schools, churches, and other public buildings, preferably those with kitchens, will be established and approved for use, 
The sheriff motes that some of 
the first volunteer workers to be 
trained will be volunteer policemen 
to aid regular law enforcement officers in controlling traffic congestion. He says states police have peen 
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Another basic consideration is 
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life and property, (b) maintain pub-lic morale at the highest possible level, (c) provide the military with needed civilian support, and (d) pro-vide for the most rapid and complete possible recovery of social instituons and economy. Civil defense was enough of a

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oshone News

Jack M. Murphy is spending k at Boise with her husband

tional speakers have been in-under the balcony for the of the audience. Tickets will

HONE, Feb. 14-Mrs. E. I and Mrs. M. R. Brown left for Salt Lake City to attend day summer market for

serving in the senate. and Mrs. Glibert Sweet left

# Just 30 Years Ago, Lead "Valentines" Given Moran Gang by Al Capone's Boys By ROBERT T. DUGHRAN CHICAGO, Peb. 14 (UPL)—A the difference of the garget, the two polices of the proton of By Valentines and the proton of By V Just 30 Years Ago, Lead "Valentines"

a shipment of illicit alcohol—still is used at a garage and warehouse. But the walls which were raked with machinegun billets have been refinished and police say few curicular posity seekers visit the building. What happened that morning—while postmen's sacks sagged with lovers' missives and snow flurries wet the pavement outside 2122 North Clark—might have come straight from a modern TV or movie scenario.

BHOSHONE, Feb. 14—A lesson on parents' responsibility in building up the child's character to cope with parents' responsibility in building up the child's character to cope with cours during school years was given room representatives at their meeting at the lincoln school this week. Newberry's escape was short-lived. Newberry's escape was short-lived. His built-pocked body was found in an Indiana ditch in 1933.

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twas just another sham police raid."
Two men in plain clothes got out of the Cadillac Phaeton at the curb and strode into the garage. They

carried submachineguns.
Someone gave a signal. One tomsomeone gave a signal. One tom-mygunner swept his weapon, like a gardener spraying a row of bushes, head high from left to right. His partner pivoted from right to left. The tommyguns swept back again.

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Hostesses at the meeting were

scenario.

But it didn't.

An open automobile resembling a police squad car drove up and parked. The two men, disguised as policemen carrying shotguns, got out and walked into the garage.

They rounded up seven Moran henchmen who were drinking ooffee while waiting for their leaders They disarmed the rival mobsters and lined them up, hands in air, facing the whitewashed north wall.

Moran's men apparently thought tw ms just another sham police

Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Boyd Alexander, Mrs. Dennie Mrs. Michael Urrutia.

New Member

SHOSHONE, Feb. 14 — Walter Bowman, Dietrich, has been named to the board of the Wood River Convalescent Center here. He replaces Walter Rinehart, whose term expired recently.

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prison for robbing a tavern employe, a group of high school girls Wedthen changed addresses to Leavenworth, Kans. federal penitentiary on a bank robbery conviction. He died of lung cancer two years ago instructor. Guesta at the club, were and was buried in a cheap pine box at government expense.

The girls were accompanied to the could be saved.

An operation was not considered necessary by Ferguson and the boy responded to medical treatment. After a brief recuperative period.

# Utah Man's Action Preserves

Sight of Child in Mississippi to dectors. That is a cataract which, if it is not absorbed as the eye heals, will-require Hugh's return to the west coast for corrective surgery.

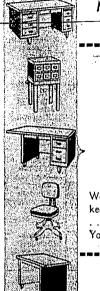
NATCHES, Miss., Feb. 14 (UPI)— Hugh and his mother returned to west coast for corrective surgery.

Recause a newspaper story caught Natchez. And now light is beginning to come back into Hugh's life.

Wyou should see the difference, and steadily increased confidence today.

A month ago Friday, 7-year-old Hugh was to have lost his one re-level and to think he would have stayed here and had his eye removed if it weren't for your direction of Conrad Thorne.

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Market Going

# **Up Following** Daily Decline

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (B—In a ligher, March 66 cents, rye 1 %, ligher to 2% lower, March \$1.38 1, and soybeans 1 cents higher to 2;

er, March \$2.20%-%; idal week, the stock market mmed a series of daily declines ad worked nigher.

A brisk rally on Friday pulled the at out of the fire and gave the market a net gain on the week, in-

pting two straight weekly set-The same stock market which fell week ago despite bullish news rose his week when the news was only

6-so. Blashes in crude oil prices in the Middle East and Venezuela were a are blow for the oils. News that

The relatively stubborn perform-nce of the affected stocks was eartening to the list as a whole. The Associated Press average of

The petroleum-natural gas group presents some 45 billion dollars of approximately 280 billion worth stock listed at current values on big board. Therefore the refusal the oils to give up any more and was encouraging from the

Both corporate and U. S. govern-ment bond markets firmed this

Among the corporates, utilities oreign bonds and investment qualissues advanced while rails and ustrials were steady. Volume for he week declined to \$30,560,000 alue on the New York Stock Ex-hange from \$31,744,000 the previous seek. A year ago it was \$21,999,000.

# Buhl Grange Has Valentines Party

BUHL, Feb. 14—A valentine theme the Buhl Grange Thursday night at the Grange hall. Mrs. A. B. Fair-child, program chairman, read a poem and a poem by Henry W.

Master Dean Smith conducted the rthur Bell as hostesses.

Refreshments, furnished by Mr.

# Infant Rites, Held | Richfield People

RUPERT, Feb. 14-Funeral servto for David Glen Staker, day-old and Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie J. Sta-le, Rupert, were held at 2 p.m. May at the Walk mortuary chapel the Bishop Garth Eames officiat-

Survivors, in addition to his par-

cluding rites were held in the

Rupert cemetery.

, REUNION SLATED

VIEW, Feb. 14—View LDS ward reunion will be held Wednesday

remlon will be held Wednesday with dinner served at 13:30 p.m. folthis dinner served at 12:30 p.m. followed by a program. All members did former members of the ward in lavited. Those attending are taked to bring their own table service.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kolsky and daughter, Nampa, were gyernight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lekter Mc-Clintick Friday while en route to Salmon.

G. D. Caldwell left Friday to spend the day in Nampa.

# Livestock

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# Legion Officials **Visit Work Party**

RICHFIELD, Feb. 14-Louis Babb, American Legion department adjut-ant. Bolse, and Lloyd Wignall, na-tional field representative, Sai, Lake City, made a special post visit to the Richfield Legion Tuesday while members were holding a work day.

day. The men were luncheon guests at

Valentines Party

BUHL, Feb. 14—A valentine theme ogram was held by members of a Buhl Grange Thursday night at se Graige hall. Mrs. A. B. Fair-tail, program chairman, read a bem and a poem by Henry W. Jamson.

Maiter Dean Smith conducted the monon was read by Mrs. Les Williams of the Memorial day sales. Twenty-duir quilted bed pads were presented by the auxiliary to Babb for the Veteran's hospital, Boise.

Misc Olifford Conner, Girls' state chairman, announced plans for a benefit dinner in March to raise funds to serve dinner for the Home and Richfield this year will require candidates to file a report of qualifications, before selection is made, auxiliary members assisting with the work day were Mrs. Lester Jo-

ted for Feb. 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Auxiliary members assisting with the work day were Mrs. Lester Johansen, president; Mrs. Frank Pope, Mrs. Kenneth Shrader, were Mrs. J. S. McIntosh. Mrs. Odell and by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fair—Mrs. Jerry Johnston and Mrs. Roy

# Report Journeys

RICHFIELD, Feb. 14 - Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Garth Eames officiat-ty Mont Johnson left Thursday on a drivors in addition to his par-include one brother, Bobbie Saker, jr.

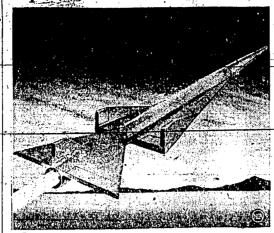
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McClintick left this week for Glendora, Calif., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Hadley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kolsky and

# Twin Falls Markets

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# 'Space Commuter' Envisioned | could figure its position day and night by means of navigational Bidding Is Set



Krafft A. Ehricke as "commuter ship" for personnel bound for manued Earth satellite. First such satellite should be ready for launching by

# U. S. Progress in "Space Age" Guessed by Private Scientists of Pacific. WASHINGTON, (NEA) - Here's problems are licked, the technical Ey 1966 - The U.S. should be Harry W. Webber

In 1860 — The firing of a satellite attempt on Mars is in the cards. National aeronautics and space the stars as a help to navigators, administration scientists say the in extremely cold, rainy or stormy U.S already has the basic knowhow for the Venus and Mars at-

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dustment, just-new
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New spud plier

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Here's problems are licked, the fechnical what is coming up next in the space age—U.S. version.

At least this is the space time-table at li looks privately to scientists working on the big inter-world travel vehicle and other space gadgets.

In mid-1959 — An attempt probably will be made to launch a satellite of Earth satellite as inavigational lite to circle the planet Venus.

In 1960 — The firing of a satellite as a satellite as a satellite carbinate will be in the right positions.

Ey 1965 — The U.S. should be large the space tation would be large. This space station would be large to two planets will be in the right positions.

By 1961 — An attempt will be made to planet experimentally the use of Earth satellites as navigable to manage a landing on the moon — and a return trip.

Sometime beyond these dates, scientists hope to come up with a marines.

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This timetable of course, doesn't.

AUGIOE FEB. 17

As I am quitting farming I will sell the following located 17 miles south of Burley on the

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY

By the end of 1963 - There will probably be an attempt to pioneer the use of satellites — equipped with television — in weather forecasting.
These weather TVs would look at

are moving, compare Earth and officials that the state highway de-cloud temperatures.

Brosnone, rec. 14—State Joen Am Murphy has notified local are moving, compare Earth and officials that the state highway de-partment will call for bids for im-

"much more accurate" long-range road this spring, weather predictions.

An estipate of \$207,000 has been Some Pentagon scientists believe made by highway engineers, these satellite observatolies may furerest in an improved road in centually lead to the possibility of the Dietrich-Kimama area was actual control of the world's weath-sparked in 1957 when county and

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accurate" long-range road this spring.

actual control of the world's weather.

By sometime in 1965 — There may be an attempt to use satellites as relays in intercontinental television broadcasting.

A TV relay satellite would probably be 22,000 miles above the Earth, have a speed of 25,000 miles a day exactly as fast as the Earth which and the satellite would seen to be standing still.

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In addition to the new farmers, the bureau of land management and sheepmen use the road on a season-table of the sate of t

Ing still.

A TV station would send its pic-shrepmen use the road on a season-tures to the soaring satellite, which could relay them half the world. The state is presumed to maintain the road for five years after con-stantian after which the maintemay, the road for five years after con-The same type of satellite -with struction, after which the mainte-

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Termed Serious Problem

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

(Written for NEA Service).

One of the great needs of our time is to develop better methods—and more facilities—for the care of the looked forward to having such a large proportion of our fellow citizens over the age of 65. This does not mean that after that age we are through, but it does mean if dhange in the kind of problem faced by the aging person, his or her farmily yand the community.

On the average, women have a considerably greater hold on life and not not representative to the respects, however, women than there are old men.

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Linjy younger people who bear such burdens deserve a better break.

More and better homes and institutions capable of caring for the increasing number of us who are living the old age are sorely needed. The responsibility for trying to solve these problems rests on those of us who have not yet reached the age when we must depend on others. But we shall all get there if we lively appropriately a region of the first fallow and we have the such as the first fallow and for the increasing number of us who are living early for the increasing number of us who are living to old age are sorely needed. The responsibility for trying to solve these problems rests on those of us who are living to old age are sorely needed. The responsibility for trying to solve these problems rests on those of us who are living to old age are sorely needed. The responsibility for trying to solve these problems rests on those of us who are living to old age are sorely needed. The responsibility for trying to solve these problems rests on those of us who are living and solve the increasing number of us who are living and solve the increasing number of us who are living and solve the increasing number of us who are living and solve the increasing number of us who are living and solve the increasing number of us who are living are sorely needed. The responsibility for trying to solve the increasing number of us who are living are as orally needed. The responsibility for trying to solve the increasing number of us who are l

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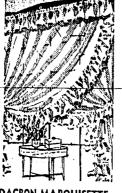
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